Today

Bitterness in Berlin
Frank H. Hitchcock Dead
A Chain of Weak Links
The Snake Has Rights

By Arthur Brisbane

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Berlin reports increased bitterness in the war against the Catholic Church with official posters, eight feet high, printed in red, scattered through the city, attacking alleged Catholic opposition to Nazi rule.

The posters speak of the "grafting Center (Catholic) party, working hand in hand with Bolshevism," and declare that Catholics, "the eternal enemies of the Reich, wish to destroy the unity of Germany." The posters are believed to indicate new and more bitter attacks on Catholic organizations.

Many Americans will learn with sincere regret of the death of Frank H. Hitchcock, Postmaster-General in President Taft's Cabinet and at the time of his death, publisher of the Tucson Daily Citizen.

Frank Hitchcock, typical, intelligent American, will be remembered as first to appreciate the airplane's importance in connection with distribution of mail. Twenty-four years ago, when flying was new, he flew, taking a pouch of mail with him and advocated immediate use of planes over "impassable stretches of country."

A graduate of Harvard in 1891, Frank Hitchcock was only sixty-five years old. Pneumonia ended his life, prematurely.

One out of every three married couples in the United States is childless, news not complimentary to the childless families. Exceptions are cases in which nature refuses to send children.

You would not value a chain of steel with every third link broken, or a chain of heredity with every third link missing. This "childless family" news should make this country revise stupid laws against immigration, shutting out men and women willing to have children, and work for them.

At Thomasville, North Carolina, the Rev. Campbell Holmes, "Holy Roller" preacher, allowed a rattlesnake to bite him, as he preached, "just to show you that God will take care of me." There was excitement and admiration in the congregation. Next day his arm was badly swollen, he was violently ill, death threatened, but the "Holy Roller" preacher refused medical attention. The reverend gentleman perhaps forgot that the same great Power, that gave him his beautiful faith, also gave the rattlesnake its powerful poison. Each creature has its gifts, not safely ignored.

When you see pictures of Uncle Sam's greatest fighting airship, proudly called "The Flying Fortress," the "world's most dangerous flying machine," you might remember that this country owes this machine to private enterprise and energy.

Charles E. Mitchell, formerly president of New York's National City Bank, when he established and financed United Aircraft, including the Boeing organization, he made possible the production of such machines as this.

He lost his fortune in the big smash, and must rebuild it, but the work he did in financing American aviation on a really gigantic scale remains, and he deserves thanks for it.

Madame Evelyn, who reads the stars, the future, the crystal globe and the lines in your hand, on the New Jersey beach, read the "lines" for a 200-pound customer, then sighed and said, "I see only trouble ahead of you."

The client also sighed and he, says Madame Evelyn, stood up, and said, "You are an excellent fortune teller, and here's the beginning of the trouble, and socked me on the jaw, knocking me out of my chair."

The police are unable to find the client, and Madame Evelyn could not locate him with the aid of the stars, or the crystal globe, because "my controls were knocked out of order."

That incident is related only because it seems to be new and therefore news.

Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, "really and truly" believes that Republicans are coming back, and will even supply six names of a "winner." He says the issues will be "economy and Constitution in 1936."

Mr. Capper talks with restraint, like a senator. Not so some other Republicans known as "grass roots" leaders, gathered in Chicago, who defy President Roosevelt to "face now the farmers that he addressed before the election in 1932."

Those who doubt the President's political courage or his willingness to address anybody anywhere, are not familiar with his mental processes.

The farmers that he "dared" to address are those that he will grant to see first.

MOB SMASHES HITLER YOUTH HOME

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; probable showers Wednesday; slight temperature changes; moderate to fresh northeast winds.
High tides at 6:24 a. m.; 6:46 p. m. Sun rises at 5:42; sets at 7:20. (Count all vehicles at 8:29. (All above daylight saving time.)
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
BOSTON ..... 61 Chicago 76
Washington ..... 74 San Francisco 66
New York ..... 68 Los Angeles 66

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

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Danvers Teacher for 50 Years Buried at Sea

IST SO. BOSTON PLAN WINS

MOB WRECKS NAZIST HOME IN REVENGE

By International News Service

Berlin, Aug. 6 — Violence entered the German religious struggle today when a daring attack was made on the Storm Troop and Hitler Youth home in Solingen and the place was wrecked.

A note left by the unidentified perpetrators said:

"We take revenge. (signed) "Catholic Storm Group."

While police at Solingen expressed the belief the wreckers were Catholics, in Catholic circles it was said the raid was the work either of a vengeful minority unsupported by responsible church authorities, or of some secret enemies of the Nazis who sought to lay the blame at the Catholics' feet.

CATHOLIC JANITOR HELD

Big placards, similar to those plastered in Berlin yesterday, blaming Catholics for "shameless action" in "joining Bolshevism in the fight against the Nazi nation," made their appearance in Coblentz today.

The janitor of the Catholic League at Coblentz, Herr Phillips, was arrested for tearing one of the posters down.

German newspapers carried no accounts of the speech yesterday by Pope Pius at Castel Gandolfo, near Rome, to 50 young German

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

MISS EARHART Quits Dollar Job

Washington, Aug. 6 (AP)—Amelia Earhart Putnam, transocean flier, today resigned her dollar-a-year job as a Commerce Department aeronautical expert to pursue commercial aviation activities.

Revere Selections

By Sam Cohen

1—Glen Rose, Blue Darling, Buddy Park.
2—Duke Malone, James Kruck, Roya Again.
3—Just Flint, Another Sizar, Baby Stare.
4—Dieman, Invidious, War Leader.
5—Flying Princess, Officer Duce, Ray Traffic.
6—Little Doggie, Midnight Mary, Foster.
7—Pink Lady, Matchless Officer, Almighty Dollar.
8—Police Court, Mutton Roll, Cash Man.
9—Danny Grey, Officer Lightning, Charlie Career.
10—Merry Bells, Clara Andrew, Miss Traffic Court.
BEST BET—POLICE COURT

Suffolk Choices

By Dave Wilson

1—Commandman, Coya, The Heathen.
2—Challephen, Jubilee Jim, Nightmare.
3—Al Neiman, Catino, Ladino.
4—Hat Rock, Bright Bird, Appomattox.
5—Happy Go, Can't Remember, Teratice.
6—Sic, Louise, Black Highbrow, Jamboree.
7—Creech entry, Glyndon Belle, Sassahy.
8—Playmore, Currants, Brown Hilda.
BEST BET—CHALLEPHEN.

Suffolk Downs Chart

Twenty-fourth Day, August 6, 1935. Summer Meeting

Copyright, 1935, Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.

Weather Cloudy; Track Fast

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs, purse $1,000, for two-year-old maiden fillies. Start good from Bahr Gate, won driving, place same, went 2:24, off 2:27. Value to winned: $750, $150, $75, $25. Time: 23.2; :47; 1:00.1.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Opera Bouffe	....	7	110	4	1°	1h	1h	1n	Mauro, P. M. Pike	20.50
Stage Whisper	....	12	110	9	3½	2½	2½	2°	Reid, C. T. Grayson	15.90
Many Moons	....	6	110	1	5o	4°	3½	3½	Dalsen, L. J. Marks	4.70
Lady Greenock	....	5	110	11	10½	8½	6o	4°	Helm, J. Howard	12.60
The Mimic	....	4	110	10	7o	6°	10½	5o	Lynch, Brancastle Farm	10.70
Brownsteen	....	8	110	7	6½	5°	6o	6½	Wagner, Greentree Stable	6.60
La Junta White	....	9	110	6	2o	3o	5°	7½	Wheeler, W. H. Gallagher	64.90
Smoth Sailing	....	3	110	2	3½	9½	9½	8½	Allen, Mrs. E. Trueman	4.20
House Afire	....	1	110	12	12	12	12	9°	Thornton, Mrs. Krehbiel	56.70
Dixie Fox	....	10	110	3	8h	7o	8½	10½	Howell, Mrs. W. C. Weant	27.70
Redenia	....	2	110	5	11°	11°	11°	11°	Winters, H. Friedberg	12.60
Sun O-Doom	....	11	111½	8	8°	10o	11½	12	Horvath, W. S. Kilmer	74.70

Scratched—Bonybounets. Be Just. Rich Music.
Overweight—Sun O-Doom 1½.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—OPERA BOUFFE $43.60 20.80 9.40
STAGE WHISPER ..... — 26.20 8.40
MANY MOONS ..... — — 3.20

Opera Bouffe grew clear before leaving the backstretch, fought it out seemingly with Stage Whisper all the far five-sixteenths, and outlasted the latter at the end. Stage Whisper went up last on the outside, fought it out in determined fashion, and just missed. Many Moons, well placed, was unable to reach the leaders under urging. Lady Greenock well up all the way, faltered slightly through the last furlong. The Mimic was unable to reach the leaders. La Junta White showed good speed for the first three furlongs. Redenia was outfooted back soon after the start. Smoth Sailing had early speed but tired. Sun O-Doom interfered in the first furlong, was forced to take up sharply and lost ground after.

Second—Vote Boy 107 (I. Hanford) 9.80, 4.60, 3.60; Dark Zeni 112 (K. Horvath) 3.80, 3.20; Pops Betty 105 (C. Reid) 14.60. Off 3:08¼. Also ran—True Charm, Stare, Pay Rack, Dark Vive, Playmore, Jack Chevigny.

MOURNERS SHOCKED

Teacher Already Buried at Sea

Plans for the funeral of Miss Elizabeth Ahern, 70, for 50 years a Danvers school teacher, had hardly been completed today when her relatives were shocked to learn that she had been buried at sea.

They received word late yesterday that Miss Ahern had died Sunday at sea on the Ile de France of he French Line.

Arrangements were made for services at her home at 57 River street, Friday morning, with a solemn high mass at the Church of the Annunciation at 9 a. m.

An undertaker and a lawyer went went to New York and met the liner and requested the body.

Seized as Bookie In Haverhill Raid

Haverhill, Aug. 6—Police broke into an apartment on How street with crowbars today and seized a battery of telephones which they said were used for race track information for illicit betting establishments.

According to City Marshal Altieri, a man who identified himself as James Bennett, 26, of Hudson, N. Y., was burning race charts when the officers entered. Bennett was arrested.

Altieri said three of the telephones were on direct wires to distant points, supposedly Suffolk Downs, Saratoga and Lincoln Fields race tracks. Twenty-two others were seized along with these three.

This was the second raid of the week in a drive against betting. The other was on an alleged bookie establishment. The apartment raided today is in the heart of the business district. Police said it was the nerve center of local horse betting operations and was run by a New York group.

CHINA RAVAGED By 2nd Typhoon

Amoy, China, Aug. 6 (AP)—Southern Fukien province today was struck by a second typhoon which ripped inland from the sea, devastating a huge area.

Heavy loss of life was reported there when hundreds of persons were submerged under a wall of water that poured into a foreign Christian church where they had taken shelter from cyclonic winds.

Report came from Lungyen, 100 miles west of Chanchow, that bubonic plague had broken out.

'2 Gun's' Family Face Eviction

Mrs. Mary Baker, wife of James H. "Two Gun" Baker, former police commissioner of Quincy auto speeders, was handed another crushing blow today in a long series of misfortunes.

She and her six children are facing eviction from their home in Sachem street, Wollaston.

Appealing to the welfare department for aid in finding a new home, Mrs. Baker said she had received word from the HOLC that she must move.

Her husband has not been living with her and the children for some time.

The present home was formerly owned by a married sister of Mrs. Baker, and was deeded to the HOLC on June 28.

At Rockingham

FIRST RACE

The Portland Express, 3-year-olds, purse $600. Time 2:05.

Greybound (Palin) ...2.70 3.40 2.70
Pedro Tipton (Hodson) — 5.90 3.50
Countess Zabetta (Crossman) ..... — — 2.50

Also started: Salem, Patricia, Hanover, Miss Peter Belle, Fes.

SECOND RACE

2:15 pace, purse $600. Time, 2:04 ⅘.

Phil Cochato (Palin)..3.60 2.10 2.40
Dominion Grattan (Bennett) ..... — 2.20 2.60
Mildred May (Toole)... — — 4.10

Also Started—Flo Henley, Betty Signal, Calumet Calculation, Patrick Potemplin.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Aug. 5—Today's Treasury balance, $1,875,709,197; U. S. Customs receipts, $3,503,355.

BLAZING OIL PERILS SHIPS IN HARBOR

Boston harbor and the waterfront, from Chelsea bridge to Neponset, was enveloped in black smoke today as oil blazed at the Tide Water Oil Co. wharf, Border street, East Boston.

Traffic through Sumner tunnel was halted while fire apparatus dashed to East Boston on a second alarm.

The fire started when a tender crashed into the wharf at East Boston. The work with a blowtorch on the side of the collier Everett of the Mystic Steamship Company when fumes became ignited.

Immediately the oily surface of the water was in flames and Peterson escaped on a ladder up the side of the Everett. A few minutes later the ladder was destroyed.

Oil was being pumped aboard the collier from a smaller boat of the Mystic Steamship Co. The smaller boat was destroyed. Loss was estimated at $2300.

The flames singed wharf piling and blistered the side of the collier.

The fireboat John P. Dowd, the police boat Watchman, a Coast Guard patrol boat from the Navy Yard and several tugs went to the fire. The crew of the fireboat extinguished the flames. The second alarm was needlessly sounded by a workman, officials said.

G. O. P. Is Warned: Woo Progressives

Washington, Aug. 6—A warning that Republicans cannot win in 1936 without giving the party's progressives a voice, was sounded today by Senator Peter Norbeck, North Dakota Republican.

He asserted in an interview it would take more than the "promises" made at the recent Springfield "grass roots" meeting to win the next election.

Relief Strikers Seize Courthouse

By Associated Press

Kansas City, Kan., Aug. 6—Protesting a 67½ per cent reduction in relief funds for the next five weeks, one thousand Wyandotte County relief project workers and unemployed persons gathered in the county courthouse today and proclaimed they would stay in the building until given more adequate relief.

SOX-YANKEES Game Called Off

The second game of the Red Sox-Yankees series, carded for this afternoon at Fenway Park, has been postponed because of wet grounds and threatening weather.

Since a double-header had already been listed for tomorrow, today's tilt will be played off when the New Yorkers pay their last visit to town late next month.

RAIN Halts Tilt

Portland, Me., Aug. 6 (AP)—Rain today forced postponement for the second day of the Maine state tennis championship tourney. Wet courts gave the entrants, including the defending champion, Albert Horton, 3rd, of Providence, R. I., another day of rest.

Justice McReynolds Says:

'To Preserve U. S. *We Must Abide* By Constitution'

By International News Service

Beverly, Aug. 6.

"The Constitution is the foundation of our government. We must abide by it."

James Clark McReynolds, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, said this today in a copyrighted interview with James T. King in the Beverly Evening Times.

"Changing the Constitution is not sound government," Justice McReynolds continued. "Enforcement of its principles is necessary for recovery."

Discussing present-day affairs while on a vacation to the North Shore, the Justice declared:

"The Constitution has carried us along through 148 years, and now, with unrest prevalent throughout the world, is no time to make a change."

Justice McReynolds quoted Abraham Lincoln:

"The middle of the stream is a poor place to swap horses."

The 73-year-old Justice is the guest of Mrs. Joseph Leander Loose at her Gloucester cottage, "Sea Rocks," where he is resting and "playing at" golf before returning to Washington.

Justice McReynolds

Justice McReynolds, a native of Elkton, Ky., but now a resident of Washington, Nashville, Tenn., and New York, was appointed by the late President Wilson in 1914. Among those who have visited him on the North Shore is Colonel Edward M. House, confidential advisor of President Wilson, a summer resident of Manchester-by-the-Sea.

Braves Pin Hope On Bobby Smith

Baker Bowl, Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 6—Bob Smith, veteran right-hander, was sent against the Phillies in the second game of the series. He drew young Jim Bivin as his opponent.

Al Spohrer, who was ejected from yesterday's game by Umpire Babe Pinelli for strenuous objection to called balls, did not catch, but it was said Spohrer had not been suspended. Mueller was behind the bat.

The weather was cool, but only about 1000 fans were in the stands at game time.

3-STORY FALL Hurts Roxbury Man

Joseph Harrington, 22, of Hucklins street, Roxbury, was seriously injured today when he fell 25 feet to the back yard from a third story widnow at his home.

At City Hospital he was found to be suffering from a concussion of the brain, dislocated left shoulder and contusions and abrasions of the body.

Lindy Has Boom for President

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 6—Sentiment that Charles A. Lindbergh would make a good candidate for the Republican presidential nomination was reported today to be widespread by Robert H. Lucas, former executive director of the C. O. P. National Committee.

Commenting on responses to a questionnaire sent by him to party leaders, Lucas said:

"The possibilities for the nomination are very scattered. Lindbergh has been named lots of times."

'AUNTY B'S' SON Would Be Lawyer

By Associated Press

New York, Aug. 6 — Sir Roger Pesl, 14 years old, said today that he has abandoned his ambition to be an actor and would study law instead.

The youth arrived aboard the Majestic for a visit with his mother, Lady Pesl, otherwise Beatrice Lillie, musical comedy comedienne.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Philadelphia:

BRAVES	0
PHILLIES	8

Smith, Mueller; Bivin, Todd.

DELAYS LAID TO HOUSING DEMURRERS

Definite word that the $5,000,000 South Boston housing project will continue was announced at the Federal Building today by James J. Sullivan, special counsel for the Old Harbor Village plan.

Mr. Sullivan has just returned from Washington after a conference with government officials.

The site of the proposed housing plan consists of 277 parcels on which there were 500 dwellers.

It begins at Eighth and Dorchester streets, thence to Old Harbor street to Columbia road, to upper Dorchester street and upper Eighth street, and back again to the beginning.

DELAYED BY DEMURRERS

"We are going to proceed with the plans for the original South Boston project," said Sullivan. "We are trying to get the legal matters ironed out to the satisfaction of all concerned so that everything will be in shape for us to proceed with our plans.

"The only difficulty at present is that there are 18 demurrers filed with the clerk of the Federal court.

"If these difficulties can be removed, we will be able to proceed with the work forthwith.

"In many cases, the people are of the opinion that the filing of the demurrers will increase their damages.

"That is absolutely false. The filing of a demurrer will in no way increase the amount of damages sought.

AMPLE COMPENSATION

"By the filing of answer to these demurrers, the people in due time will be given their day in court. At that time, the question of damages will be considered and acted upon.

"I thoroughly believe that the people as a whole will appreciate the immediate withdrawal of these demurrers so that we can go ahead with the work.

"In due time, however, the people affected will get ample compensation when the matter is adjusted."

Ex-Racer Killed, Bomb Plot Hint

By Associated Press

Haverstraw, N. Y., Aug. 6—Louis Hoyt, 52, described as a former holder of dirt track automobile racing records, was killed today in a terrific explosion which authorities said might have been caused by a bomb.

The blast occurred in a garage operated by Hoyt. Several hours later Hoyt's body was recovered from the ruins of the building.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 17
EASTERN LAKE 23
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) ..10
CLASSIFIED ADVTS 23
COMICS 19
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 10
EDITORIAL 23
FINANCIAL 9
ELSIE ROBINSON 22
FASHIONS 10
FINANCIAL 9
FLOYD GIBBONS 18
JUNIOR BIRDMEN 16
JOE FALOOKA 16
LOVE BLIND 10
LOUELLA PARSONS 17
O. O. McINTYRE 23
RADIO PROGRAMS 16
ROBERT E. ROGERS 13
SOCIETY 6
SPORTS 13, 14, 15, 16

DUCE CALLS 75,000 NEW TROOPS FOR ETHIOPIAN WAR

ITALY READY TO HURL HUGE ARMY INTO EAST AFRICA

By Associated Press

Rome, Aug. 6—Premier Mussolini today called 75,000 more men to arms "as a consequence of heavy Ethiopian mobilizations."

Specifically, he ordered the mobilization of two regular army divisions and a volunteer Fascist Blackshirt division and created two replacement divisions.

The long-expected "Communique No. 9" announced the new increase in Italy's fighting strength.

THIRTEEN DIVISIONS

The mobilization order brought the number of divisions already sent to East Africa or in training for service there to seven regular army and six Blackshirt militia.

Estimating the strength at an average of 15,000 men to a division, the order will bring Italy's white forces in Eritrea and Italian Somaliland to 195,000 men.

A check of southern embarkation points indicates that almost 100,000 of these already have departed.

Two divisions of natives, raised in East Africa early this year, increased the regular territorial forces of 10,000 men.

Thus, it is estimated that 140,000 troops are already in line in the two colonies.

GRAND TOTAL 235,000

With the arrival of the new contingents in training, or about to start training in Italy, the total figure will be swelled to 235,000.

Well-informed sources explained, however, that this was only an estimated total.

A report long has circulated that Premier Mussolini, keeping his own council, has created in East Africa or sent there numerous battalions of which the world knows nothing.

Communique No. 9 stated the Asietta division of the regular army, commanded by General Ricardi, has been called. It also announced the mobilization of the Cosseria division, commanded by General Pintor.

Senator Pope Hinted As Dispute Mediator

By Universal Service

Washington, Aug. 6—Senator James P. Pope (D.) of Idaho, who will go to Geneva unofficially to observe efforts of the League of Nations council to adjust the Italo-Ethiopia dispute, today was mentioned for selection as American member of a neutral conciliation commission, should one be agreed upon.

Ethiopia Launches Red Cross Campaign

Addis Ababa, Aug. 6—Emperor Haile Selassie directed personally today a new phase of Ethiopia's preparations for possible war with Italy—the ceremonial launching of the empire Red Cross.

From the humanitarian viewpoint, Ethiopia's adherence to the Red Cross is understood to mean that there would be no repetition of the sequel to the crushing of an Italian expedition at Adua 40 years ago, when many Italian prisoners allegedly were mutilated.

Politis Favored As Fifth Umpire

Geneva, Aug. 6—Selection of Nicholas Politis, former Greek minister from Paris, as an umpire or fifth member of the Italo-Ethiopian arbitration commission seemed certain today after a meeting of Ethiopian council delegates.

Italian Killed While Fleeing Army Service

By Associated Press

Innsbruck, Austria, Aug. 6—Two German-speaking Italian soldiers, natives of South Tyrol, staked their lives on a hazardous flight across a glacier today rather than go to Ethiopia, and at least one of them lost.

They crossed safely into Austria about 13 miles east of Brenner Pass, where the Austro-Italian border traverses a high region of perpetual snow and glacial ice, but they lost their footing in Schiegels Valley and fell off a cliff.

One of the soldiers died instantly. His companion was injured critically. They were found by mountaineers, who carried them to the village of Ginzling, near Mayerhofen.

British Free to Enlist For East African War

By Associated Press

London, Aug. 6—The Ethiopian legation today held in reserve a list of applications by British for service with the Ethiopian army in event of the African empire warring with Italy.

Ethiopian authorities said the British government had asked the Ethiopian legation to refuse to accept volunteers, but an official British source denied there was any ban on the enlistment of British citizens in either the Ethiopian or Italian armies.

It was stated that the British foreign enlistment law provides the government can prevent the enlistment of its citizens in foreign armies only when a war is actually being fought. Since there is now no war, British are free to enlist in whatever army they choose.

Emperor Says Ethiopia Will Fight Invaders

Paris, Aug. 6—Pleading for French friendship in a special message to the newspaper Paris Soir, Emperor Haile Selassie gave notice again today he will fight before surrendering land to Italy. He wrote:

"We have given many proofs of attachment to peace, but this will not lead us to sacrifice our territorial integrity."

Ethiopia May Ask Davis To Be Legal Adviser

By Universal Service

Paris, Aug. 6—Possibility that Emperor Haile Selassie may make what is described here as a "brilliant move" by inviting John W. Davis, American jurist and diplomat, to collaborate with or supplant Professor Gaston Jeze, French economist, as Ethiopian legal adviser, was discussed in diplomatic circles here today.

New Deal Awaits R. I. Verdict

Providence, Aug. 6—The case of the New Deal versus Public Opinion came up for trial today in a state-wide congressional election.

The Democratic candidate for Congress from the First District—Antonio Prince—is for the New Deal.

Against the New Deal is former Justice Charles F. Risk.

Risk had been conceded the election despite the fact that he was a Republican running against a strong Democratic machine, largely because of the stand taken by Pawtucket's Thomas F. McCoy.

McCoy, a Democrat opposed to the Democratic state government, fought savagely against the nomination of Prince, causing a rift in the Democratic forces wide enough for Risk to sail through easily.

But McCoy attempted a Dutch rescue by sticking his finger in the leaking dyke; he endorsed Prince at the last minute.

The outcome of the election will be used by the victorious party to prove, or disprove that Roosevelt has lost favor with the people.

Also before the people will be a referendum on bond issues totaling little short of $12,000,000, for relief and works projects.

Included in the projected bond issues is a state park and public forest program which has been bitterly assailed by Republicans. That one factor alone may be enough to kill the bond issue, forecasters say.

Newport will elect a mayor today, as well as a state congressman, and other candidates will be up for vote.

CRASH VICTIM Dies in Quincy

The death today in a Quincy hospital of Charles Bourjaily, 60, Upton street, South End, Boston, added one more to the list of week-end fatalities.

Albert Johnson, 40, Sprague street, Dedham, whose car in which were his wife and eight children, allegedly struck Bourjaily Sunday, was held in $1000 bail, charged with manslaughter.

The hearing will be continued in Quincy district court on Aug. 16.

EXTRA PAY O. K. With Governor

Governor Curley will offer no objection if the Legislature decides to grant itself additional compensation through increased mileage allowances for the present record-breaking session.

The regular allowance is $4.20 a mile one way from the legislator's home to the State House. He pays for fare, meals and hotel room while attending the session.

The Average Net Paid Circulation of

BOSTON EVENING NEWSPAPERS

For 6 Months Ending March 31st, 1935

American 249,568

Traveler 175,954

Globe 136,049

Transcript (Monday to Friday) 30,860

The New Deal Has an Eye for Pie

By T. E. Powers

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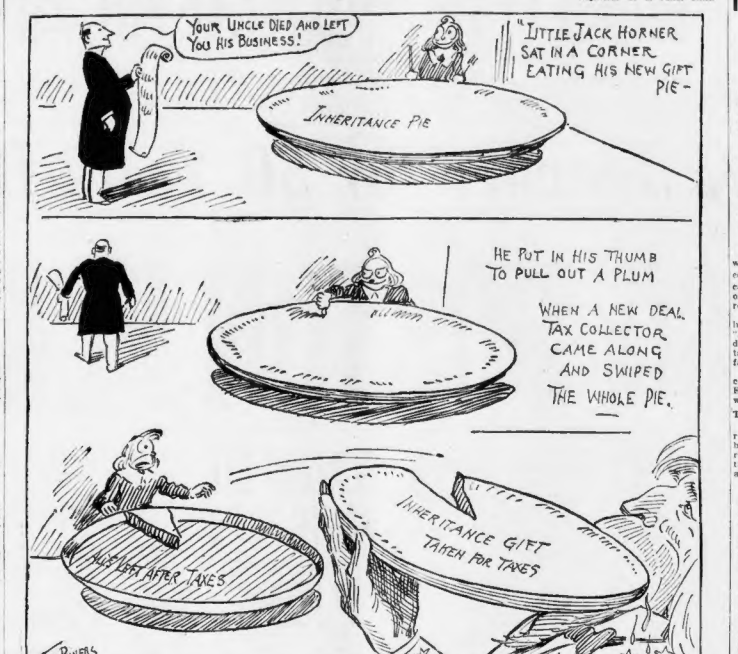

YOUR UNCLE DIED AND LEFT YOU HIS BUSINESS!
"LITTLE JACK HORNER SAT IN A CORNER EATING HIS NEW GIFT PIE—"
INHERITANCE PIE
HE PUT IN HIS THUMB TO PULL OUT A PLUM
WHEN A NEW DEAL TAX COLLECTOR CAME ALONG AND SWIPED THE WHOLE PIE.
INHERITANCE GIFT TAKEN FOR TAXES
LEFT AFTER TAXES
T. E. POWERS

MOB SMASHES NAZI HOME

Continued from First Page

pilgrims, and no official comment was forthcoming.

Referring to Germany, the Pope said: "It is very sad and to think of the struggle some have undertaken against God and Christ for modern paganism."

Catholic clergymen also refrained from any remarks on the Berlin Nazi posters.

Absolute Nazi supervision of Jewish cultural life and strict segregation of Jewish social-cultural activities were decreed by Hans Hinkel, new government "dictator" for Jewish organizations.

SEGREGATION OF JEWS

Hinkel, who was elevated to the new government post shortly after the fatal Kurfuerstendamm riots, and given full power over all Jewish activity, ordered all Jews to join the "Reich League of Jewish Cultural Organizations" by August 31.

After that date, only local Jewish organizations belonging to this national league will be permitted to exist, and all will be under government control. The only Jewish organizations not directly under government supervision will be Jewish schools and religious bodies.

Opening a fresh drive against every opponent of the Nazi regime, Nazi zealots made the Catholic Church a target for bitter attack when the walls of houses all over the city were painted with huge green posters reading:

"Hark ye, German people! Agitators without conscience are trying to draw you into a cultural war! They are misusing religion for shameful political ends!"

DEATH MARKS DRIVE

One death and a death sentence marked the onward sweep of the Nazi drive against Communists, Jews, Catholics, the steel helmet, war veterans' organization and what the Nazi radicals call "other anti-state and reactionary elements."

Karl Frenkel, a Jewish cattle dealer at Muenchen-Gladbach in the Rhineland, taken into "protective custody" by police on Nazi charges of "racially disgracing" an "Aryan" girl, jumped to death from the third story window of the prison.

Albert Kayser, former Communist Reichstag deputy, was sentenced to death on conviction of "preparation for high treason" in attempting to organize Communist cells in Aldin Germany.

Following the command of Minister of Propaganda Joseph Goebbels to "finish his spring cleaning" an alleged anti-state groups, fresh incidents of discrimination against Jews were reported from many German cities.

Four Jews and four "Aryan" girls were placed in concentration camps at Liegnitz, all charged with "racial defilement." Arrests on this charge have reached close to 500, is was estimated.

In Guhrau, Silesia, Jews were not permitted to buy houses or real estate. "Aryans" were threatened with loss of their jobs if they associate with Jews. Purchases in Jewish shops are to be considered "high treason."

Jarvis' $9000 Loan to Hull Bared in SEC Jensen Probe

William L. Jarvis, indicted stockholder, was linked in testimony today with Andrew Jensen & Co. at an SEC hearing featured by admissions that records of the Jensen concern had been "doctored."

John T. Hull, partner of Jensen and son of John C. Hull, director of the public utilities securities division, obtained a loan of $9150 from Jarvis to "release securities," according to the testimony of Walter M. Gill, Jensen company bookkeeper, clerk, stenographer and cashier.

The hearing was before Federal Examiner Patrick J. Moore with Edmund J. Brandon, New England regional director of SEC, prosecuting.

Young Hull and Jensen are under indictment on a charge of larceny in Middlesex County.

LOAN NOT ENTERED

Gill admitted having "substituted" one page in the company records, and said there were changes on others. The substituted page listed Rayon Industries A stock carried in an "office account" under the name of C. F. Hull, a person not further identified.

Gill said the Hull loan from Jarvis, which was not entered on the books in evidence, was paid to the Franklin Finance Corporation for Rayon stock.

Lieutenant Frank G. Hale, state policeman attached to the attorney-general's office, produced the Jensen company books and Hull asked him if it were not true the books had been turned over to the attorney-general by agreement with "Congressman Casey."

"I don't know any congressman by the name of Casey," Hale said. (Joseph E. Casey, Fitchburg, is a congressman.)

Gill testified he was employed by the Jensen firm from 1929 until this year, taking orders from both Jensen and Hull, the latter being in charge of securities.

He and Brandon sparred for an hour over the authenticity of the records in evidence.

NOT ORIGINAL PAGE

Q—Isn't this page (82) of the ledger a phoneyq? A—I wouldn't say that.

Q—Was the page made up by you day by day as you went along? A—This particular page has been corrected.

Q—Isn't it a fact that sometime well after May 25, and probably about September 5, you copied the entries of this sheet and substituted the sheet in this book for the original page? A—The page is written over and corrected. It is not the original page.

Brandon pointed out that the substituted page showed purchase of 2000 shares of Rayon Industries A for a total of $16,500.

Gill couldn't recall if the name C. F. Hull had been on the original page.

LINES LEFT BLANK

An item on Page 105 of the cash book under date October 9, 1934, was read as a cash payment of $9150.

Q—Where do you find that line? A—The top line of the page.

Q—In a number of instances the top lines still remain unused?

A—They are left open in many instances.

Gill said he did not recognize certain of the handwriting on some of the pages.

Q—To whom was the $9150 payment made? A—To the Franklin Finance Corporation.

Q—You admit several changes adn correction in these books. Can you place the date when they were made or the date when you substituted the leaf and Pages 81 and 81? A—I wouldn't know.

Q—Do you recall other charges on the cash books? A—I can't recall.

SAYS HULL GOT CASH

Cross-examination by John C. Johnson, attorney for Hull:

Q—Do you recall Mr. Hull got from Mr. William L. Jarvis $9150 on his personal note? A—I know he got that amount in cash.

Q—Do you recall that he paid that amount to the Franklin Finance Corporation and brought back Rayon stock? A—Yes.

Brandon asked whether receipt or expenditure of this money showed in purchase and sales records of the ledger between May 24 and July 9, and Gill said it did not.

Q—Did the name of Jarvis appear in your books? A—No, it is not in my record.

Q—Where is it entered? A—I don't know.

Q—Do you know Hull got the money from Jarvis? A—Yes.

Q—And what was done with it? A—It was used to release securities.

RECEIPTS FOR MORE

Q—It was a common thing to rewrite the pages of these books? A—It was not a common thing, but there were changes made.

Brandon offered exhibits to show that receipts were given to individuals and concerns for moneys money than appeared entered on the Jensen records.

In one case a receipt for $100 was issued to F. J. Lane, while only $50 was entered on the books. In another a receipt for $300 was issued to Franklin Finance, while the entry read $150.

Clarence Fitzgerald, saleman for the Jensen Company, testified he prepared the schedules of purchases and sales, copying it from the company books.

Brandon sought to show that this schedule was "phoney" having been copied from "doctored" records.

The hearing was continued indefinitely.

COLONEL KNOX To Speak Here

Colonel Frank Knox, frequently mentioned as a likely Republican candidate for President in 1936, will address the Boston Rotary club in Hotel Statler tomorrow.

Colonel Knox, who is publisher of the Chicago Daily News, will discuss "Competitive Business versus Communistic or Socialistic Philosophy."

PROBERS AS K HOPSON ARREST

By Associated Press.

Washington, Aug. 6—The aid of Washington police was sought today by the House rules committee in its effort to locate H. C. Hopson, dominant figure in the Associated Gas & Electric system, whose testimony is wanted by two congressional investigating committees.

Impatient at delay in locating the long-sought witness, wanted for questioning in the utility lobby investigation, the House committee gave a description of him to the police department.

SEARCH IS FRUITLESS

It took this action after a fruitless search was made at the Shoreham Hotel for Hopson by the House and Senate committees.

The search was started when the committee received testimony from R. B. Robinson, Associated's Washington representative, that he had talked with Hopson at the hotel last night.

Herbert A. Boomquist, chief Senate investigator, and C. H. Tavenner, House investigator, arrived at the hotel withs subpoens.

Hopson, however, apparently had left. Hotel officials said he was not registered as a guest and had not been.

Pressed for more information as to Hopson's location this morning, Robinson said he did not know and:

"If you want to know what I think, I don't think it makes any difference."

Robinson said he went to the hotel to "have some fun as I had a few minutes with nothing else to do."

He added he thought the room Hopson occupied was on the fourth floor.

DENIES HE'S FOE

Robinson was questioned about his activities against the utility bill.

He replied he was not doing "a damn thing," now.

Asked about his earlier activities, Robinson said his duty was to find out the sentiment of the House, and that he had talked to various employes.

He added that Hopson was in poor health and he had supplied him with information.

Beggar Indicted In Hotel Killing

A first degree murder indictment was returned today by the Suffolk County Grand Jury against Forest R. Wells, 34, beggar, who is alleged to have killed his sweetheart.

The indictment, returned to Chief Justice Walter Perley Hall in superior court, charges Wells threw Hazel Martin, 25, out of a third story window of Hotel Clarendon, South End, last month.

Wells will be arraigned tomorrow. He is being held without bail at Charles street jail, where the charge will be read to him today.

Following the alleged murder of his sweetheart, Wells is alleged by police to have thrown her pet dog out the window also, and then he sat down and awaited arrival of the authorities.

PRINCESS LEADS AMAZONS IN MARCH ON INVADER

Paula Lecler, first woman newspaper and magazine writer to reach Ethiopia and only American woman writer ever to interview Empress Menen, in an exclusive interview today with Princess Abebech, reveals how Ethiopia's women are ready to go to the front with their warrior husbands and "shoot to kill" if Italian armies invade Ethiopia.

By PAULA LECLER

(Copyright 1935, by Universal Service)

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, Aug. 6—Pearly-toothed, regular-featured, small-eared Princess Abebech of Ethiopia, vivacious 22-year-old belle of Addis Ababa, posed proudly today with heavy revolver in her hand and a cartridge belt around her waist.

Four hundred other Ethiopian women in Addis Ababa are equipped likewise, with revolvers, cartridge belts, and caps with visors. They are ready to march—ready to fight—ready to die.

Princess Abebech had been my luncheon guest. It was her first "European" meal. The European dishes intrigued her—but all her talk was of war, and she was fascinated by her revolver.

The princess's husband, and officer, has been at the Ethiopian-Eritrean frontier for four months with his troops, awaiting hostilities.

TOYS WITH REVOLVER

The way she fiddled with that revolver was breath-taking at first, but I finally made certain that it really wasn't loaded. Then we talked—not luncheon chit-chat, but about "women in war."

Princess Abebech told me:

"I certainly want no war. I've been married only a year. I have a baby son and a comfortable home.

"But duty compels me to join my husband and help Abyssinia if war breaks out. The baby will have to remain at home with a nurse.

"Before my husband left, he taught me to use this German revolver. It is heavy, but I will gladly carry it for Ethiopia's sake.

"I am pure Amhara (Ethiopian native) and my birthplace was Harar, the emperor's city. And I will fight for my emperor, my empress, my husband, and my home."

"You pretty girl!" I exclaimed. "Aren't you afraid to die?"

READY TO GIVE LIFE

Princess Abebech did not hesitate. She answered quickly:

"I love my husband and my son. But I love Ethiopia even more.

"It does not matter if I'm pretty. I am ready to die.

"The Italians have many new war machines but we have God with us. The priest told us in church just last Sunday to pray to God for enduring peace, but if the Italians insist on war, to prepare with our last blood for Ethiopia."

It sounded strange, even weird, to hear such words from a woman. But she really meant them—all Ethiopians do when they talk of war they know will come despite Europe's diplomats—a war which they do not fear. These amazons are not talking lightly when they say they will fight shoulder to shoulder with their husbands.

I asked her about uniforms—whether there would be special uniforms of regiments. She responded:

SELLS JEWELS TO AID

"I would prefer dresses. I'm a bit too plump to look well in spiral puttees, but I'm having a light khaki uniform, and leggings made for me. I must sacrifice looks in order to help my country. "See—"

She held out her ringless hands, tattooed with crosses and Ethiopian designs.

"I am wearing no jewels. I have many, but I am selling them to contribute to the Ethiopian Red Cross.

"How will you travel to the battlefield?" I inquired.

"Afoot, marching a month, without servants. All our servants are, with my husband who leaves me. And nothing but death will stop me from going."

Princess Abebech said that the women of Ethiopia look to Empress Menen as their commander, and that once the Empress has given the word, women will trek to the front along hilltops and through forests to join their men.

Answering my question about how many women there are actually ready in Addis Ababa to go to war, Princess Abebech said:

"At least 600 members of women's clubs are already uniformed and have started drilling. If war starts, all our women will go.

"What are you going to do with thy revolver?" I asked.

"Shoot with it! It is not an ornament, a plaything. It is to kill our enemies. But if I encounter wounded, I will nurse them, even if they are foes.

"I have a husband and five brothers in the army, and I will serve Ethiopia myself like a man."

Princess Abebech introduced me to Princess Chevarede, a 50-year-old widow, who is president of the Woman's Patriotic Society, the first women's club in Ethiopia. Princess Chevarede told me:

"I'm getting a uniform and I'm going to fight, even though the doctor tells me I have gallstones!"

Bingham Returns

New York, Aug. 6 (AP)—Robert W. Bingham, ambassador to the Court of St. James, arrived on the liner Majestic today, declaring England "is trying hard to avert war between Ethiopia and Italy."

In Ethiopia

At Addis Ababa, Ethiopian capital, is this American correspondent, Miss Paula LeCler, first journalist ever to interview Empress Menen, wife of Emperor Haile Selassie. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Somerville Boy Killed in Maine

Eugene Hamilton, Jr., 13, of 23 Powder House terrace, Somerville, was killed while vacationing in Blue Hills, Maine.

His father, Eugene Hamilton, Boston realtor, received word in a wire today.

All the details of the death that are known is that he died in an accident.

The father is speeding to the scene now.

The Hamilton boy was vacationing with his mother at the family summer home.

He is a student at Eastern Junior High School.

BOY IN FALL Reported Better

Edgar Boyer, two, of 40 Glenwood road, Somerville, who fell 50 feet from a three-story window at his home is reported in a favorable condition at the Central Hospital today.

Dr. Edward J. Dailey says that he is optimistic about his chances to recover although he is still on the danger list.

BOSTON PENNY SAVINGS BANK

1373 WASHINGTON ST. (at Cathedral Square)

Incorporated 1851

PARK YOUR CAR AT THE DOOR

'400' Snubs Enzo

Feuds Brewing, Brows Up

MRS. ASTOR'S MATE HAS NEWPORT AGOG

Newport, Aug. 6—This rockbound spa of the lifted eyebrow was tense today with appreciation of potentialities attending the feuds of its best families.

Central figures in a situation rapidly approaching climax were The Prizefighter and the Lady—Mrs. John Jacob Astor and her youthful ex-box fighter, Enzo Fiermonte, making his first appearance here since his marriage to the Astor widow two years ago.

As Fiermonte goes—with the society he married into—so will go the feuds; and Newport hasn't quite decided how to take the Carnera contemporary, or whether to take him at all.

It Irks Astor

All that is lacking for a quick one-round decision on the issue is the presence of Fiermonte's stepson, John Jacob Astor, 3d, and his young wife, the former "Tucky" French. They are due soon to return for the christening of their new baby.

The meeting of the blue-blooded millionaire with the young man he resented becoming his stepfather will probably decide whether it will be thumbs down or up for the Italian ringster.

Ensconced in their feudal castles

"Tucky" Astor J. J. Astor, 3d.

along the drive and just waiting for somebody to make a wrong move are the Lawrence Gillespies and their daughters, Eileen and Phyllis; Mrs. James Lenox Banks, Jr., mother-in-law of young Astor, who nearly wed Eileen Gillespie; Mrs. Banks' debutante daughter, Virginia Middleton French, and her father, Francis Ormond French, father of "Tucky" and Virginia and ex-husband of Mrs. Banks.

Feuds Brewing

Fiermonte made his Newport social bow before a battery of intent torpedoes at Bailey's Beach, accompanied by his wife and the two children of her sister, Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, at whose estate the Fiermontes are staying.

Fiermonte was at the wheel of a luxuriously foreign car and his appearance caused such whispering that it sounded like bees swarming.

Quite by themselves, the Fiermontes and the children enjoyed a picnic lunch.

With tennis week just around the corner, the entire colony finds itself split into several camps with finesse required to avoid awkward situations at social gatherings.

Just to make it more complex, the eligibles must decide whether to give preference to the coming-out of Phyllis Gillespie or Virginia French—the sister of the girl who almost married Astor or the sister of the girl who did. It's all very jolly.

Curley Demands Bar to Judges

Governor Curley is insistent that the legislature pass at this session a bill to bar district judges and associate judges from practicing at least in their own courts.

The Governor said today he would not prorogue the legislature until something is done to clear up what, in his opinion and the opinion of many members of the bar, is a "scandalous" situation.

A bill to forbid judges and associates from practicing on the criminal side of any court and on the civil side of their own judicial districts, was killed in the Senate.

The governor then sent a special message revising the subject. The House referred the message to the committee on judiciary and the Senate to the committee on judiciary and legal affairs, sitting jointly. To iron out the differences both branches appointed committees.

The conference committees apparently have made no move to get together. Reports have been current that the plan was to let the governor's message die.

Proxy for 'Babs' At Mdivani Rites

By Associated Press

Paris, Aug. 6—James Woolworth Donahue today represented his cousin, Countess Barbara Hutton Mdivani Haugwitz-Reventlow, at memorial services for the Countess' former husband, Prince Alexis Mdivani.

The rites for the late prince, who was killed last week in an automobile accident in Spain, were held in the Greek Orthodox church.

Only 35 were present, as compared to the vast multitudes which attended the Hutton-Mdivani wedding parties.

CURLEY VETOES Ad Signs Bill

Governor Curley today vetoed a bill restricting the erection, alteration and use of buildings and structures, land and advertising signs and devices on and in the vicinity of the new Concord turnpike.

The governor pointed out that portions, if not all of the location, are already zoned by the localities in which situated and that these local regulations will continue in force and effect.

The communities affected are Arlington, Belmont, Lexington, Lincoln and Concord.

PHEASANT Hatch Liberated

Northampton, Aug. 6—More than 160 pheasants of the "A" hatch are to be liberated in Hampshire county this week by the division of fisheries and game in cooperation with sportsmen's clubs in the area.

The birds will be freed in suitable covers under the direct supervision of District Game Warden Walter G. Gilmore and representatives of the clubs will assist him.

ENZO FIERMONTE MRS. FIERMONTE

Presence at fashionable Newport of the former Mrs. John Jacob Astor, 2nd, and her ex-prizefighter husband, Enzo Fiermonte, is occasioning much society eyebrow-lifting this season, with the situation still further complicated by proximity of John Jacob Astor, 3rd, his young wife, her divorced parents, and her debutante sister, Miss Virginia French. Also at Newport are Eileen Gillespie, whom young John Jacob Astor almost married, and her mother and sister, Mrs. Lawrence Gillespie, and Miss Phyllis Gillespie.

Whisperer Joins Forgotten Men

West Orange, N. J., Aug. 6—Edwin P. Cramer, who suggested a "whispering" campaign against the New Deal, has lost his job and now he wants to be a "forgotten man."

Cramer said he holds no ill will against the Thomas A. Edison Company, which discharged him as editor of a house organ yesterday because of his "advocacy of so reprehensible a plan" as the covert attack on President Roosevelt he suggested as a means of combating the utilities bill.

"I want to be forgotten," Cramer said. "I've been smeared all over the front pages of the newspapers. I want to drop out of sight."

Mutilation Slaying Denied by Zenge

Chicago, Aug. 6—Mandeville W. Zenge, young Missouri carpenter, today pleaded innocent to the charge that he murdered Dr. Walter J. Bauer, Kirkeville (Mo.) osteopath, by mutilation.

The plea first was entered in Zenge's behalf by his attorney, Joseph Green, when the prisoner was arraigned before Judge Justin F. McCarthy in felony court. Judge McCarthy then asked Zenge if he wished to make a plea personally. Zenge said he did, and pleaded innocent.

He was remanded to the custody of the sheriff.

At the state's request, Judge McCarthy postponed the hearing until August 20.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

For Perfect Grooming

Velvet Mitten Hair Remover

35c

3 for $1

To keep your legs, your arms perfectly groomed simply slip the VELVET MITTEN over your hand and rub gently with a circular motion. Mail and phone orders filled . . . call HUBbard 2700.

TOILET GOODS STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Quin Marie Receives Last Radium Treatment

Callander, Ont., Aug. 6—Dr. Allan R. Dafoe, physician to the Dionne quintuplets, said what he believed to be the last radium treatment necessary for Marie had been administered to the small thigh tumor which has been treated for several months.

Small weight gains predominated among the babies over the week end, he reported, with only Annette showing a loss, and that only fractional.

The radium treatment for Marie was administered by Dr. Edmund Kelley of John Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

QUINS BRING BOOM

Dionne Home a Modern Mecca

Full page of new pictures of the Dionne quintuplets in the Boston Evening American Thursday.

By Associated Press

North Bay, Ont., Aug. 6—The Dionne quintuplets are bringing a boom to this part of Northern Ontario.

Tourists from all provinces of Canada and the United States head by thousands for the Dafoe Hospital, 12 miles from here. Traffic police estimate 5000 have visited the hospital on a single Sunday preceding a holiday, and about the same number on the following day.

On an average Sunday, they estimate, more than 3000 visit the hospital. The average daily crowd is placed at more than 1000.

Resort proprietors are experiencing the biggest season since this business became a major factor in the commercial life of the district.

Dr. A. R. Dafoe, physicians to the famous babies, reported there was no accommodation for tourists last night anywhere in the district between Huntsville and North Bay.

Some 50 automobiles were parked on the streets of Callander throughout the night, motorists trying to get some sleep before they went out to see the babies.

A. McDonald, clerk of the North Bay Board of Trade's tourist information bureau, estimates tourist traffic has shown a 35 per cent increase.

Many tourists have driven from as far away as California and Florida for the express purpose of seeing the babies.

Other sources reported that the Province of Ontario is enjoying a revenue of at least $300 to $400 a day, or nearly $12,000 a month, in gasoline taxes paid by visitors to the quintuplets' home.

A private estimate said 30,000 automobiles, or an average of 500 a day, have travelled over the two and quarter miles from Callander to the hospital since June 1.

Equine Love

Newton, Iowa, Aug. 6 — Death parted Bill and Belle—but not for long.

Bill and Belle were a team of horses Harry Bergman raised, broke and worked together for years.

Belle reached the ripe old age of 26, died over the week-end. Bill, only 24, whinnied constantly after that, refusing to drink or eat, laid down and died.

JOBLESS SCORE Swindle Victims

Scores of jobless Boston men have been robbed of $5 or $10 each by a suave swindler who promised them jobs in the Park department, it was revealed today. According to police, the man posed as a brother of an election commissioner.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

"Lynx-Eye! Where's your mask?"

"Don't you know this is a masquerade ball?" "Is it? By gosh, I'd forgotten! You see I've just met Harry Hare dressed up as a French seal and the oldest Bunny boy with that Cony girl dressed as Mendota Beavers and Winnie Weasel as a Jap Mink—and I thought it was the fur market! At that I wasn't far wrong!"

There is no masquerade about Jordan Marsh Company furs. We say frankly what animal you're buying.

Hot Weather Special! JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Rubbing Alcohol

(16 oz.) 4 Pint Bottles **59c**

Case of 12 bottles, $1.59

TOILET GOODS—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

GLORIA ALIEN CALLS MOTHER 'MRS.'

AUNT BLAMED FOR COOLNESS

By International News Service

New York, Aug. 6—Little Gloria Vanderbilt has been trained by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney to speak of her mother as "Mrs. Vanderbilt," the New York Evening Journal said today in another copyrighted story on the celebrated case of the "poor little rich girl."

The Journal quoted Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, Gloria's beautiful young mother, as saying, before sailing for Europe:

"This is just another illustration of how Mrs. Whitney has poisoned little Gloria's mind against me. Think of it, my daughter calls her mother 'Mrs. Vanderbilt!'

"My daughter would come running into the house and if she didn't see me she would ask one of the servants, 'Where is Mrs. Vanderbilt?' I overheard her one day.

"'Gloria,' I said, 'why don't you speak of me as 'mother' and not as 'Mrs. Vanderbilt'? I'd like it much better.'

"Auntie Ger told me to do it,' was my daughter's answer. Why it made me feel as if I were her stepmother."

The incidents described by Mrs. Vanderbilt took place during the month of July—the only month of the year she is allowed full custody of her daughter. During the other 11 months, under the terms of a ruling by Supreme Court Justice Carew at the conclusion of the famous custody fight between Mrs. Vanderbilt and wealthy Mrs. Whitney, little Gloria must live with her aunt.

CALLED ARROGANT

Little Gloria is a smart child, the Journal said, and, just as any bright little child would do, she has been quick to seize on the advantages of her position, that of standing between a tremendously wealthy, indulgent aunt on one side and a distressed mother on the other.

"She plays it to the limit," Mrs. Vanderbilt was quoted as saying, a trifle bitterly. "If she wants to do something I don't think she should she tells me that her Auntie Ger would let her do it. That puts me in a fine position, doesn't it?

"You ought to hear her order the servants around. She is arrogant and treats them terribly. She never even thinks of thanking them for any service they perform for her."

An incident was mentioned where the governess was suffering from a headache and asked the child to let her alone, saying that if she had the headache, she (Gloria) would have four doctors attending her. Little Gloria became very indignant.

"Way," she was quoted as declaring, with a stamp of her foot, "I only had five doctors when I was dying with the measles."

Mrs. Vanderbilt was quoted as saying that the little girl is become very egotistical as a result of all the attention she gets and that her dominating ambition now is to become a great actress.

Coast Guards Douse Fire Ashore

Brooklin, Me., Aug. 6—Coast Guardsmen on the patrol boat Kickapoo in Penobscot Bay sighted a fire in a cottage here today. Lieut. Commander Robert C. Jewell, captain of the patrol boat, sent most of his crew ashore in a lifeboat and they formed a bucket brigade which used sea water to prevent the flames from spreading to other nearby cottages. It was too late to save the first dwelling.

JOBS For Needy ONLY

CALLAHAN IN NEW RULING

State Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan revealed today he plans to draft strict rules for the cities and towns about hiring workmen under the $13,000,000 bond issue.

He said he would insist that those hired be taken from the welfare rolls and that new men be hired, instead of men who are already being given work.

"This bill was to provide work for men who ned it and I want to be sure the money goes for relieving unemployment," he said.

"Local projects that are undertaken must be planned so the maximum amount possible will go for wages and the minimum possible materials and machinery."

Out of the amount to be borrowed, $2,300,000 will be allotted directly to various localities.

On the general state projects, men will probably be hired through the state employment office in Boston and at seven additional offices to be established throughout the state. This plan is still under consideration.

DEMOCRATS PICK Virginia Slate

Richmond, Va., Aug. 6 (AP)—Sunrise signalized the opening of the polls at which Virginia Democrats today chose party nominees for the State Senate and the House of Delegates and a host of county offices. The boxes were to remain open until sunset.

ONE-HALF MILLION DOLLAR JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

August Coat Sales.

84 years of sound business judgment make a Jordan Marsh Company label in your coat a guarantee of quality and satisfaction.

Swagger Lapins

$59.50

Sketched $59.50

You'll hear a lot about our Lapins at this price . . . for they're the most exciting values in seasons! Sketched is one of the voluminous swaggers with big sleeves, a full flaring back and a fine casual air from collar to hem! Here, as throughout the entire group, we've used rich velvety skins . . . evenly furred! Ask to see our many other styles!

Another Group at $39.75

This is the type swagger you'll practically live in, come November! It's an all-round type that covers everything from sports to evening! Big sleeves, a swank Johnny collar, loose box-y lines and pelts of our assured quality. Other styles and plenty of them at $39.75!

Other Lapins at $39.75, $59.50, $68, $78, $88, $100

Coats from $40 to $100 may be purchased with 10% down payment . . . balance in equal monthly payments up to nine months. Coats over $100 may be paid in twelve months with 10% first payment. Charge purchases payable with bill rendered Nov. 1st. All coats stored without charge till Nov. 1st.

FUR SALON—SECOND FLOOR—MAIN STORE

'SOAK TAX' DUE TO KILL JOBS—DICKINSON

(President Roosevelt's "soak the thrifty" tax proposals will cripple industry, force an increase in unemployment and generally retard national recovery, Senator Lee J. Dickinson (R) of Iowa declares in the following analysis of the measure.)

By L. J. DICKINSON

U. S. Senator from Iowa

Washington, Aug. 6—When Congress is held in session in August, there should be some good reason. The country needs a rest; Congress needs a rest.

However, the wealth must be shared and, in order to overcome the "share the wealth" sentiment in the country, a message was sent to Congress and a tax revision bill put on the "must" list. Certainly this new tax is not for the purpose of raising revenue because it doesn't raise revenue.

It is suggested that the present bill will raise $270,000,000. This will pay the running expenses of the government for less than two weeks. This amount of money would not even pay the interest on the deficit for any great length of time.

In view of the fact that this bill does not raise revenue, it can only be identified as a "soak the thrifty" proposal. It is the administration method of sharing the wealth. It should be recalled, however, that sharing the wealth is usually another name for the destruction of property interests.

If we would take the entire $270,000,000 and divide it among our 130,000,000 people, it would amount to two dollars for each.

However, in collecting the $270,000,000, if we destroy four times as much productive property as we collect, at an early date there would be nothing more to destroy and no further collections could be made.

The effect of this tax bill will be disappointing so far as revenue is concerned and discouraging to American business. It will retard recovery and force more men out of employment.

Again, I assert—the "musty" legislative list should be abandoned and Congress should adjourn and go home!

$20,000 in Jewels Lost by Woman

Stolen As She Rests In Inn

Bachrach Photo—

MRS. GERALDINE WYMAN SPALDING
A Fortune Vanishes as She Rests

Mrs. Geraldine Wyman Spalding, wealthy Stockbridge socialite, lost $20,000 worth of jewels, many of them family heirlooms, en route from her home to Boston, it was disclosed today.

Mrs. Spalding believes her jewels were stolen in the ladies' parlor of a tearoom in Chester.

She suspects a young, stylishly-dressed woman who intruded in the parlor as Mrs. Spalding was dressing her hair, preparing to resume her motor trip after luncheon.

The victim is related by marriage to the sporting goods firm family, and is a sister to the daughter-in-law of Congressman Allen T. Treadway.

CARRIED IN CASE

The jewels were in a rose-colored leather case in which Mrs. Spalding always carries her jewels when she makes trips away from home. It is initialled "A. G. W."

Among them was a beautiful pearl necklace, with a pearl bracelet to match.

Others of the rings and pins were items of great antiquity which are almost beyond price, according to Mrs. Spalding.

The Stockbridge society woman was on her way to a three-day visit in Boston, where she had several engagements.

The reason she brought her jewels, she explained, was because several of the affairs were dinners at which it would be necessary to dress with jewels.

Mrs. Spalding was being driven by her chauffeur when she decided to lunch at the tearoom. She took her jewel case with her.

She had eaten and was just preparing to resume her trip she said, when she went into the ladies' parlor.

She took off her hat and coat and, with her purse, laid them on a table. Her jewel case she placed in a compartment closer at hand.

She said she was just completing the last touches to her toilette when a 35-year-old woman suddenly burst into the room.

Despite the fact that Mrs. Spalding was already there, the intruder remained.

The woman was clad in a white and yellow dress of stylish cut and was about 5 feet, three inches tall, slender and well-groomed, according to Mrs. Spalding.

STOLEN JEWELS

Mrs. Spalding told police the jewelry case contained:

A silver topaz ring.
An Oriental ring with semi-precious stone with one emerald in center and with two small rubies.
A silver and rose quartz ring.
A gold link bracelet.
A pair of cuff links.
An enameled charm.
A small blue and pearl pin.
A broken coral bead chain with large coral pendant with Russian enameled watch fob.
A carnelian bracelet.
A green enameled clover pin.
A string of imitation pearls.
A small enamel pendant in shape of a heart.
A Chinese antique chain and carved pendant.
A pearl sapphire bar pin.
A sapphire and diamond platinum bar pin.
A ring with two diamonds and a large pearl.
A pearl bracelet (ribbon).
A pearl bracelet (rope).
A gold watch, gold and enameled face, with monogram on back, "A. S."
A metal pin with four small Indian arrow heads inscribed on back "Geraldine From Pa, 1907."

ELSIE ROBINSON, who writes from a woman viewpoint, often with startling confidences, every day in the Boston Evening American.

Wedding Ring Cuts Out Circus Ring

Chicago, Aug. 6—Miss Eleanore Raymond, dimpled 22-year-old elephant trainer, has agreed to swap a budding circus career for a wedding ring.

The ring, she admitted, will be placed on her finger by William Veeck, Jr., son of the late president of the Chicago National League Baseball Club.

Miss Raymond is a graduate of St. Mary's-on-the-Hudson Finishing School at Peekskill, N. Y.

She studied a year at the University of Nebraska. Her father is president of the Federal Huber Co., plumbing supply dealers.

O'NEIL WIDOW Seriously Ill

Mrs. Joseph M. O'Neil, 74, of Seaver street, Roxbury, is in a serious condition at her home today. Her sickness is the result of a shock, which she suffered several months ago. She is the widow of former Congressman Joseph H. O'Neil, and has long been active in Catholic affairs.

Woman Investors' Head Assails "Tax on Success"

By CATHERINE CURTIS,

National Director of Women Investors in America, Inc. First woman to appear on behalf of a woman's organization before the Senate finance committee on the subject of tax legislation. Written expressly for Universal Service.

Washington, Aug. 6—Fifteen million men and women stockholders have loaned their savings to or become partners in American enterprise.

They invested in order to provide income for themselves, to expand home industry and to give jobs to the people. Nearly half of this vast army of stockholders are women. They have come into possession of these equities through inheritance or individual thrift.

These investors have chosen large corporations because they offer security by diversification of risk and experienced management, a national reputation for products and substantial reserves to carry the business through lean years when necessary.

Government should permit business to earn such profits as will enable it to pay reasonable taxes and not force it to depreciate capital at investors' expense.

Under last year's revenue act, corporations were allowed to place their own value on their assets. They were then allowed to earn 12½ per cent on this value and to pay excess profits of five per cent above this rate. New tax proposals provide steeply graded rates above this figure.

I know a widow whose husband invested his life savings (of $8,000) 20 years ago in the bonds of a well known corporation, to provide for her remaining years. This widow, now 78 years old, receives $35 a month income. The tax bill before Congress would tax the big corporation from which she receives her small income to the point of confiscation.

She realizes the tax bill is of vital concern to her for it attacks the savings of the middle class more than the millionaire class, for large corporations are owned by many—small corporations are owned by few.

The present tax bill is a drive against the fundamental principle of success, against the right of individuals to earn in accordance with their ability.

Women of Massachusetts!

Send a postcard to your President and your Congressman in protest against the proposed taxes to "soak-the-thrifty."

These taxes will punish enterprise. They are not intended to balance the budget. They are intended to "reform" America in accordance with "brain trust" views.

THESE TAXES ARE UN-AMERICAN.
PROTEST NOW, AND ASK YOUR FRIENDS TO DO SO.

Send this message:

I protest the "Soak-the-Thrifty" program of taxes.

(signed) .....

.....

SENATE CHIEFS MAP WAR ON TAX RIDERS

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 6—A decision to block efforts to attach bonus payment or other "extraneous" issues to the Roosevelt tax bill was reached today by Senate Democratic leaders.

At the same time they agreed to give bonus legislation preferred status at the next session of Congress.

Expressing hope that this would speed adjournment, Senator Robinson, the majority leader, said many bonus advocates felt a tax bill amendment would not develop the full strength that the proposal might muster if offered separately next year.

The chieftains decided that bonus or other riders offered to the tax bill, which was passed yesterday by the House, would be tabled. This is a method rarely used to dispose of unwanted legislation.

Prior to the leaders' decision, Senator Thomas (D.-Okla.), had planned to offer the Patman bonus bill, which the Senate refused to pass over President Roosevelt's veto, as a rider. Senator Frazier (R.-N. D.), also planned to offer his bill to refinance far mmortgages with a $3,000,000,000 issue of new currency.

Revenue Bureau Pushes Tax on Thrift

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 6—The "propertied class" was named by a spokesman for the internal revenue bureau today as the group which should contribute added revenue to go toward balancing the budget and "meeting the cost of overcoming a depression."

Robert H. Jackson, counsel for the bureau, went before the Senate finance committee to testify on the administration tax bill.

Only two members of the committee, Senators LaFollette (P., Wis.) and Guffey (D., Pa.) were present as the official began testifying.

Discussing income taxes, Jackson said:

"It is obvious that needed additional revenue might be obtained by a more consistent application of the principle of graduating the tax rate according to ability to pay."

ICKES IN RAP AT BETHLEHEM

Washington, Aug 6 (INS)—The Bethlehem Steel Corporation, whose president, Eugene Grace, lodged a complaint against the Public Works Administration's price list on domestic steel as compared to foreign steel, is the largest importer of iron ore in the country, PWA Administrator Harold L. Ickes said today.

"The Bethlehem Steel Corporation," said Ickes, "used imported manganese almost entirely; is the largest importer of iron ore in this country, and has extensive iron mines in Cuba and Chile.

"The Ore Steamship Corporation, a subsidiary owned entirely by Bethlehem, brings in its ore from Chile, on two ships built in German yards, and manned by Swedish crews. They are the Amerikaland and the Svealand.

"The Bethlehem has shipyards at Baltimore, Boston and San Francisco. It has always been active in legislation for American labor and under government subsidies—yet the corporation prefers to build its ships of foreign steel and man them with foreign crews because that is cheaper than American labor."

"The protest," Ickes said, "seems to have died down."

BRIDE SUICIDE In Willimantic

Willimantic, Ct., Aug. 6 (INS)—Mrs. Arthur Bergeron, 20, bride of three months, was found dead on the kitchen floor of her home in Pleasant street here at 3 a. m. today. Gas jets on the range were turned on and the windows closed and locked. No motive for her act could be found. Her husband is a gasoline station attendant.

Leather Soles for CCC

Washington, Aug 6 (AP)—Representative Rogers of Massachusetts said today she had been informed by Robert Fechner, director of emergency conservation work, that half of the 375,000 pairs of shoes to be ordered for CCC workers would be made with leather soles.

CASH
PAID FOR
OLD GOLD
CASH BUYERS AT GOLD FOR 20 YEARS
REAGAN KIPP CO.
162 TREMONT ST., Next to Keith's

Broiled Ham *is better* when spread before cooking with GULDEN'S Mustard

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company

BOKAR Coffee
1 pound tin
Regular Price 21c
19c

screw top tins

BOKAR Coffee is one of A & P's three world's most popular coffees. It has a vigorous and winey flavor all its own - - - a flavor that makes delightful ICED COFFEE.

Unlike ordinary hash - - - this is home quality
PRUDENCE CORNED BEEF HASH 1 lb 4 oz can 23c
If you are looking for flavor - - - here it is
IONA SAUERKRAUT 3 1 lb 11 oz cans 23c
Now is the time to enjoy a good ice-box ice cream
ROUND'S FREEZ-O-MIX 2 9 oz cans 23c
It won't perform miracles - - but it is good for you
POP-EYE SPINACH 2 1 lb 7 oz cans 25c

BUYING meats - - - good meats - - - was a problem for every housewife. But now A & P's GUARANTEE makes that problem easier. TOP QUALITY ALWAYS is your assurance of absolute satisfaction.

Tender, thick cuts from best bottom round
CUBE STEAK lb 39c
This, too, will help to ease your work
Minced HAM, BOLOGNA lb 21c
LAMB - - - genuine 1935 spring lamb is at the peak of its season - - - the quality is at its best.

A & P MARKETS ARE FEATURING:

RIB LAMB CHOPS lb 29c
KIDNEY LAMB CHOPS lb 39c

Corned just right to suit your taste
MIDDLE RIB CORNED BEEF lb 21c
Today's outstanding fish special
SWORDFISH lb 25c
Fresh from the boats - - - and cheap, too
MACKEREL lb 5c

LAMB Chops

PACIFIC TOILET PAPER
Sanitary wrapped
PACIFIC Soft Crepe Paper
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
DISTRIBUTORS

WEDNESDAY MORNING ONLY!
There are a few exceptions . . . if your A & P Store closes Tuesday afternoons, then this outstanding special is effective TUESDAY MORNING.

6 ROLLS 15c

THE regular price is 6 for 25c. Think of it! A saving of 10c for 6 rolls. It's worth the special effort to visit your nearby A & P next Wednesday.

● and here are some more REAL VALUES featured this week at A & P Food Stores.

Grandmother's—
SALT 4 pound pkg 9c
Eversady, Whole Pealed—
APRICOTS 1 lb 4 oz pkg 25c
Snider's Vegetable—
SOUP 4 11 oz cans 19c
Kellogg's—
CORN FLAKES 8 oz pkg 7c
Sultana—
PEANUT BUTTER 7 oz jar 10c
Red Heart—
DOG FOOD 1 lb can 10c
Ralph—
MUSTARD 9 oz jar 10c

RELIABLE String Beans

RELIABLE in every sense of the word. The freshest of beans, expertly packed to retain its "fresh from the garden flavor." Serve them steaming hot with plenty of butter.

1 lb 3 oz can 10c

There are lots of ways to serve bananas - - ever try them fried?

BANANAS 4 lbs 17c
Golden Yellow, Juicy Valencias - - -
ORANGES doz med 33c doz small 25c
Connecticut Valley Onions - - full of flavor - - and crisp, too
ONIONS 3 lbs 10c

Prices effective in Boston and Vicinity

Ham or Tongue Spreads—
DERBY SPREADS 3 3 oz cans 25c
Sweet Garden Relish—
ENCORE RELISH 16 oz jar 19c
Chocolate or Vanilla—
SPARKLE ICE CREAM DESSERT 2 pkgs 15c
A treat that's always ready—
PHILLIP'S SOUP 10½ oz can 5c

A & P FOOD STORES
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

MAYOR'S AWARD OF WORK HIT BY FIN. COM.

The Finance Commission, renewing charges that favoritism has been shown certain contractors, informed Mayor Mansfield today that it would not be deterred by his attacks on its good faith.

The commission wrote the mayor:

"There never was a time in the history of the city when the taxpayers needed for themselves so much the $1000 here and the $1000 there which the city treasurer is more or less regularly paying out to favorite contractors.

"There never was a time since the Finance Commission was created when the sound policy of advertising "or bids for contracts on a fair basis, and making awards to the lowest bidders, was so frequently violated as at the present time."

According to the Finance Commission, the mayor, in replying to its previous criticism, unwittingly supplied important information about a contract for kitchen equipment at Long Island Hospital.

The mayor stated that the Duparquet, Huot & Moneuse Co. prepared the specifications for this equipment, but failed to bid.

"In other words," the commission says, "one of the many firms that might compete for this contract was commissioned to prepare the specifications, yet made no offer for the contract until the prices of the other firms had been publicly disclosed."

The commission said that it had been informed by other bidders that the specifications were so drawn that only one concern could supply the equipment for the major items, and this concern was represented locally by the company that prepared the specifications.

In answer to a charge by the mayor that the commission was giving its reports to the newspapers before sending them to him, the commission said that if the mayor would stay in his office he would not have to learn about the city's business from the newspapers.

DREYFUS HAILS MUSIC'S SWAY

Music is a great common denominator that brings together all races and all religions, Carl Dreyfus, publisher of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, said last night, addressing the audience at the Esplanade Concert.

He said, in part:

"I think it is well for us to pause in our criticism of the state or government and give them credit for the good things that are done.

"Here is this magnificent Esplanade, laid out with rare skill, affording comfort and pleasure and rest, and a breathing space to all who care to enjoy it.

"It is well to pause, also, when the world is torn by religious and racial strifes, to contemplate how much the people of the world have in common with each other. The differences are stressed—not the things they have in common.

"The world is moved by the same human emotions. We love the birds alike; we love flowers alike, and, above everything else, all the world loves music, and this music that is played here is loved equally in France, or in Germany, or in England, or in Italy, in South America, in Asia and on this Esplanade.

"Music may well be called a common denominator. It brings us all together—all races—all religions, Beethoven, Bach, Brahms, Wagner, Puccini, Verdi, Tchaikovsky do not belong to any one race—they belong to the world."

Hitchcock Rites Set for Cambridge

Funeral rites over the ashes of the late Frank Hitchcock, former Postmaster General, who died at Tucson, Ariz., yesterday, will be held at Cambridge upon their arrival there.

Burial at Cambridge was decided upon by Mrs. George V. Wendell and Mrs. F. M. Mann, both of Minneapolis, Minn., Mr. Hitchcock's sisters, and only surviving relatives.

He was former Chairman of the Republican National Committee, was Postmaster General under President Hoover, and is credited with having created the air mail service.

HOSPITAL HELP Complains of Food

Protesting against the small rations and lack of variety of food 250 employes of the Long Island Hospital told Dr. Charles L. Clay, superintendent, that it was unfit to eat.

Dr. Clay ate supper with the men after he heard about their charges. They had spaghetti., pineapple, lettuce with salad dressing and bread and butter. Dr. Clay said there were no grounds for the complaints, but revealed that some changes in the menus would be made.

SPOT CASH
For Old Fur Coats
844 Washington St., Room 802

May Set Divorce Record

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)
MRS. EVA M. SMALL

Mrs. Small to Contest Seventh Hubby's Suit

Suffolk County court attaches agreed today that Mrs. Eva M. Small ought to be awarded some kind of a title.

The auburn-haired Allston woman is away out in front, they said, as not only one of the prettiest of the country's divorcees, but the most-divorced in the records.

She has married more times than even Peggy Hopkins Joyce.

This time it is her seventh husband, however, who is doing the divorcing. At least he hopes so. His petition is now on file.

Wendall H. Small, night manager of a Back Bay hotel, is the husband in question.

His second romance and Mrs. Small's seventh, has lasted one year. The couple repeated their matrimonial venture only last August.

He claims that a month after the wedding, September 7, 1934, to be exact, Mrs. Small treated him cruelly and abusively.

His petition also mentions that she was too interested in another man, but the document doesn't specify the man.

The Smalls were originally divorced in 1916, at which time, coincidentally enough, Small had filed petitions charging cruelty and unfaithfulness.

Mrs. Small says she isn't disillusioned, because while her husband says she "is continually seeking for the perfect man," she declares:

"There's no such thing as the perfect man."

Mrs. Small is going to contest with a divorce action of her own. She explained:

"I shall use him for non-support when the proper time comes."

Small is 50. Mrs. Smal lis 39. Her first marriage was when she was 16. That husband, Clifford Mendell, died.

Crete Revolt Ends 7 Killed, 48 Shot

By International News Service

Athens, Aug. 6—With at least seven dead and 48 wounded, complete order was restored in Candia, Crete, today following a one-day revolutionary general strike.

The Greek government has reached an agreement with the strikers, satisfying most of their demands, it was announced here.

The THOMAS
World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists for Eighteen Years
Forty-Five Offices

Why Gamble?

With Your Personal Appearance by Neglecting Your Scalp!

THOMAS' treatment has helped more than a quarter million men and women to recover and save their hair. And can do the same for you.

Call today for a free scalp examination.
453 WASHINGTON ST.
Opposite Jordan Marsh Co.
Men's Suite 810 Women's Suite 305
Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Saturdays 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.
Write for free booklet, "How to Retain or Regain Your Hair"

FIND NEW 'SLUR' TO HIROHITO

By Associated Press

Tokio, Aug. 6—A caricature of Emperor Hirohito was not the only "insult" against the Japanese Imperial House in the August issue of Vanity Fair, it was learned today from a high official source.

Perhaps even more derogatory to the Japanese sovereign, in the eyes of the Japanese government, was a page of photographs recalling notable births and linking the Crown Prince of Japan to the Dionne quintuplets and others.

The foreign office said it was still awaiting Saito's report on his interview with Secretary of State Hull and that it was unable to say whether the incident was approaching a satisfactory termination.

SCOUT SESSION WILL BE HELD

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 6—The Public Health Service has no intention of calling off the Boy Scout Jamboree planned here August 21 to 26 unless outbreaks of infantile paralysis in this section grow worse than they are now.

Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming made this clear today in commenting on a demand by Representative Rankin (D), Mississippi, that the jamboree be cancelled.

AUTOIST KILLED Brighton Men Hurt

Lubec, Me., Aug. 6 (AP)—Joseph G. Davis, 65, of Lubec, was killed today, and Jeremiah Daly, 60, of Brighton, Mass., and his son, Joseph, were injured as Daly's automobile swerved to pass another car and struck a tree.

Six Firemen Hurt in Hyde Park Blaze

Two alarms were sounded before a fire starting on the second floor of the two-story wooden building housing the Bre Manufacturing company, 53 Walter street, Hyde Park, was controlled this morning.

A difficult blaze to fight, due to the intense clouds of smoke, the fire was not brought under control for nearly two hours.

Six firemen were temporarily incapacitated by the fumes, and were revived by Dr. Joseph W. Devine, Boston police physician.

The cause was given as spontaneous ignition, and resulted in about $5000 loss.

The company, making plumbers supplies and bathroom fixtures, is headed by Bernard L. Leslie, of Thorndyke street, Beverly.

ELSIE ROBINSON, who writes from a woman viewpoint, often with startling confidence, every day in the Boston Evening American.

O'BRIEN GOES BEFORE JURY

Rushing back to Boston from Jefferson, N. H., Mayor James M. O'Brien of Revere appeared in the Suffolk Grand Jury rooms today.

While no definite information as to his presence could be learned, the intimation was that Mayor O'Brien was to testify in connection with the beating allegedly administered to him by Robert Jasse, Revere boxer, last month.

Approximately 45 other witnesses were seen in the outer waiting room with Revere police while the grand jury deliberated on another case.

Jasse is alleged by O'Brien to have invaded his home and attacked him because he was laid off as a special officer at the Suffolk Downs race track.

Jasse was held for the grand jury in $10,000 bail in Chelsea court on a charge of assault with intent to kill O'Brien.

Winged Beds

By Associated Press

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 6—A "curly-haired" davenport and a bedroom suite with pontoons and wings featured the preview at the Los Angeles furniture mart today.

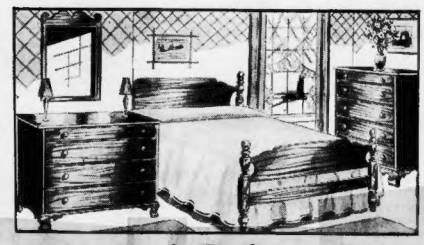
The davenport was upholstered in white curled mohair and red leather. The pontoons and wings on the bedroom suite were only one of many manifestations of the "aeronautical age" influence.

Air-Conditioned
SCHRAFFT'S
TWO STORES
16 WEST ST.
356 BOYLSTON ST.

Furniture and Rug Departments open until 9 P. M. Wednesdays during August

Hovey's *Greatest August Sale of* Furniture, Rugs

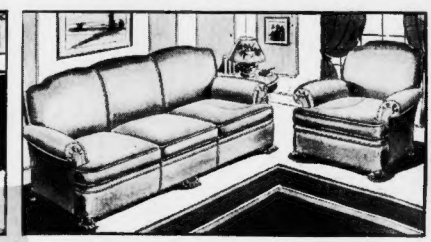
Never before have we had so much to talk about in an August Sale of Furniture and rugs . . . we are getting a first hand knowledge of your redecorating problems in our **REBUILDING CAMPAIGN** . . . here is Furniture that **MUST BE MOVED OUT** . . . it's yours at tremendous savings!



3 pc. Maple Bedroom Suite

Solid maple, finished in a warm golden color! 4-drawer dresser, full 38-in. long with 18x24 in. plate mirror. Bracket foot with platform type base. 5-drawer chest and panel foot poster bed. Worn edges and pegged features. Chest-on-chest —$21. Vanity—$24.50. Chair—$9.95.

$55 FIFTH FLOOR



2 pc. Living Room Suite

We admit we've made a drawing card of this comfortable suite . . . offering superb quality at a price that will bring you in! Non-sag, full web base and webbed back. Full width with carefully fitted T-cushions. Thickly upholstered back, filled with moss and cotton. Carved ball legs. Choice of mohair blend friezes.

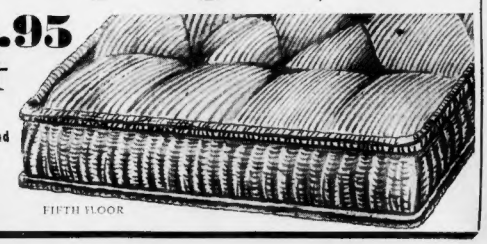
$69

220 Coil Innerspring Mattress

The firmness, thickness and appearance of a genuinely fine mattress!

$14.95

- 220 special lock-seal unit
- Hand tufted, tape ties
- 40 lbs. of white cotton felt
- Finished entirely by hand
- Roll edge, 6 inches high
- ACA 6-oz. striped tick



FIFTH FLOOR

Royal WILTON Rugs

Limited Quantity--Size 9x12 and 8.3x10.6

FOURTH FLOOR

The higher cost of wools and labor make rug prices higher . . . Select NOW at unusual savings an exquisite Royal Wilton, famous for refined beauty of coloring and durable, long wearing wools! The patterns in soft blues, taupes, mulberry and rust are reproductions of Ispahans, Persian Sarouks and the famous Tree of Life design.

$39.75 Regularly $54.50

American Oriental RUGS

Just six rugs . . . an opportunity for just six women to buy a floor covering of Oriental beauty and richness at a saving of $37.50! The colors are mulberry, rust, ivory and blue. The size . . . 9x12 feet only! FOURTH FLOOR

$98.50 Regularly $135

Pay 10% down on purchases of $15 or more . . . and a small monthly carrying charge!

NEW DEAL HITS POOR, NOT RICH, SAYS RITCHIE

Former Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, and Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, both outstanding Democrats, have scorchingly attacked the New Deal policies of the Roosevelt administration, and now another leader of the Democratic party is revealed to have added his voice to protests against the administration's "New Deal" policies.

Former Governor Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, a favorite son candidate in the 1932 Democratic national convention, condemns certain administration moves as "unsound and un-American."

By Universal Service

Baltimore, Aug. 6—Former Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, a favorite son candidate in the 1932 Democratic national convention, has joined the group of Democratic leaders who have lost faith in the Roosevelt administration's "New Deal."

He believes that it has had a fair trial, but that the conclusion that it has failed is "inescapable."

He holds that only through proper legislation, based upon the Constitution, can the nation hope for recovery.

Mr. Ritchie's views were expressed to delegates attending the recent national convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. He said in part:

"The New Deal has had its trial. There was no lack of cooperation. As a whole, the country hoped it would succeed and tried to make it succeed. But as we watched its high hopes, and as we now observe the results, I think the conclusion is inescapable.

"The New Deal has not worked and it is on the rocks.

"I submit that what our body politic needs now is enlightenment and courage to recognize what further progress along mistaken lines always means danger or worse, and that we should jettison policies which have proved to be unsound and un-American. We should return to the truths which are fundamental in the American government.

"We do not want government to be autocratic or despotic. We want it to be democratic—the servant, not the master.

"We do not want Fascism or Communism or Nazism or Socialism. We do not want Red Shirts or Black Shirts or any particular color of shirts on American backs, however well they may fit the people of other lands.

"The Supreme Court of the United States has charted the way. We hear many suggestions about changing or restricting the power and authority of this tribunal. But why any change? Surely none is justified by the decision which inspires these suggestions.

80 PERCENT DEBT INCREASE

"Statistics in the annual reports of the Secretary of the Treasury show that from 1931 to 1935 (the latter year being estimated) our national public debt has increased over $14,000,000,000 or more than 80 per cent.

"The increase in the public debt of Great Britain since 1929 is reliably said to be five per cent; that of France fifteen per cent; Canada twenty per cent; Germany twenty-five per cent.

"Does anyone believe the United States can long stand an increase which has reached the rate of more than eighty per cent?

"Treasury reports show that the annual deficit has grown from $903,000,000 for 1931 to just a little short of $4,000,000,000 for 1934, and that for 1935 it is estimated at about $4,300,000,000. The cumulative deficit since 1929 is about 15 billion dollars.

"If this keeps on, there can be only one end. The dollar will become worth less and less, capital will invest less and less, and unemployment will mount more and more."

Payne Sees Light In Tax Clouds

By Associated Press

Concord, N. H., Aug. 6—The administration drive to "soak the rich" may be a boon to good government, Karl Payne of Boston, New England director of the National Economy League, today told members of service clubs and the Chamber of Commerce.

Payne said that "soaking the rich is merely a good catch line" and that the $370,000,000 tax is estimated to yield will aid little in government expense.

He expressed the view that the average citizen may realize, from this tax bill, that "he is the one who foots the bill."

Dr. Kelley for Tewksbury

Tewksbury, Aug. 6 (AP)—Dr. Lawrence K. Kelley of Peabody was elected superintendent of the State Infirmary at Tewksbury, subject to confirmation by the Governor's Council, the board of trustees announced today.

Setting Style for Newport

Graceful in her beach pajama costume is Mrs. Howard G. Cushing, the former Mary Ames of Boston, one of the leaders of Newport's fashionable summer set. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

NEW NEEDLE UNION

500,000 Involved in Labor Plan

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 6—Formation of a new organization of clothing workers to make an intensive, nation-wide membership drive was considered today by the American Federation of Labor's executive council.

Representatives of the five principal needle trades unions were here to report their views to the council after a conference today.

If the Needle Trades Union chiefs favor the plan, the council probably will authorize establishment of a needle trades department within the federation, corresponding to the organizations of the building trades and the metal workers unions.

The council was authorized to take this action by the federation's San Francisco convention last fall.

The five principal needle trades unions — Amalgamated Clothing Workers, the Ladies Garment Workers, the United Garment Workers, the Millinery Workers and the Fur Workers—embrace about a half million workers, reports to the federation show.

STATE UNIONS VOTE GERMAN GOODS BAN

Springfield, Aug. 6—German-made goods will be boycotted by Union labor in Massachusetts.

This action was taken under a suspension of the rules by the State Federation at its annual convention here today.

Local unions will be asked to name committees to visit merchants and ask them not to stock German products.

Leon Arkin, New England representative of the Jewish Daily Forward, published in New York, introduced the resolution, and made a fiery attack on the labor and racial persecutions he alleges against the Hitler regime.

Consolidation of power of political indorsement was brought up in a resolution providing that no candidates for political office shall be indorsed by local unions unless with the approval of the executive council of the State Federation.

Public safety on highways was urged by placing of accident responsibility on owners of trucks, instead of on drivers, and refusingto permit trucks to be driven by inexperienced drivers under 21 years of age.

Governor Curley will address the delegates tomorrow noon.

Find Missing Boy Swimming in Well

By Associated Press

Batavia, Ill., Aug. 6—When the Theodore Enquist family lived in Chicago, three-year-old Theodore, Jr., often went with his mother to the lake on hot days and paddled around on an inflated automobile tire tube.

The boy disappeared from his new Batavia home yesterday and his mother searched for him frantically. She noticed the cistern cover removed and, peering down, saw Theodore floating in the deep water on the tube.

She pulled him out unharmed.

NARCOTIC RING Man Gets a Year

Parigi Tortora of Cooper street, North End, was sentenced to a year and a day in a federal penitentiary and fined $1000 in federal court for his connection with a reputed $100,000 narcotics ring.

Tortora and three others pleaded guilty last May to charges of violating the Federal Narcotic Act and the import and export act. Tortora was allowed his freedom until today because of the expected birth of a child.

Assistant United States Attorney William T. McCarthy told the court that the ring had disposed of more than $100,000 worth of narcotics throughout New England.

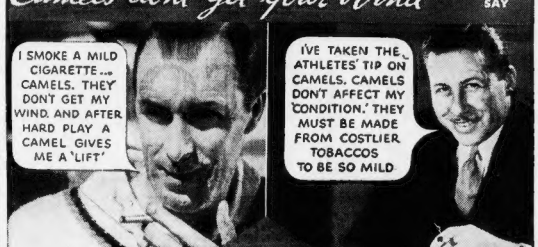
TROOPER WEDS Melrose Teacher

With relatives and friends attending, Dorothy Maria Colbert of Howes avenue, Melrose, today became the bride of State Trooper Edward L. McGinley of Tremont street, Melrose, in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Greenwood.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Colbert, and is a teacher at the Curtis school, Melrose. The groom is a clerk at Governor Curley's office in the State House.

Margaret Colbert, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and T. J. McGinley of Chicago, the groom's brother, was best man. A reception was held at the Copley-Plaza hotel.

"Camels don't get your Wind" ATHLETES SAY


I SMOKE A MILD CIGARETTE... CAMELS. THEY DON'T GET MY WIND. AND AFTER HARD PLAY A CAMEL GIVES ME A 'LIFT'
I'VE TAKEN THE ATHLETES' TIP ON CAMELS. CAMELS DON'T AFFECT MY CONDITION.' THEY MUST BE MADE FROM COSTLIER TOBACCOS TO BE SO MILD
SO MILD! YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT!

WM. T. TILDEN, 2nd, Famous Tennis Star — MECHANICAL ENGINEER—C. E. Smith

CAMELS Costlier Tobaccos!

TEA SALE

First National Stores INC.

THIS IS DELICIOUS TEA... IT MUST BE AN EXPENSIVE BLEND, SUCH A FINE RICH FLAVOR!

IT'S NOT EXPENSIVE MY DEAR, BUT IT IS GOOD TEA. I HAVE BEEN BUYING IT IN FIRST NATIONAL STORES FOR MORE THAN TEN YEARS, BECAUSE I HAVE NEVER DISCOVERED A BETTER BLEND AT ANY PRICE.

After years of retailing high quality teas we know that we are offering the choicest quality to our customers at the lowest prices possible.

Golden Rose Tea is offered in Orange Pekoe Blend or English Breakfast while Homeland is a golden tipped Orange Pekoe blend. Both are delicious served hot or iced.

Golden Rose or Homeland ORANGE BLOSSOM ½ LB CTN. 25c

ORANGE PEKOE or FORMOSA OOLONG ½ LB TIN 43c

TOP ROUND STEAK
JUICY, TENDER, WELL TRIMMED CUTS FROM HEAVY CORN FED STEER BEEF
lb 45c

CUBE STEAK
Tender clear meat - cut from heavy corn fed steers Lb 39c

LAMB CHOPS
BEST KIDNEY CUTS
From genuine spring lamb - meaty - well trimmed Lb 39c

MIDDLE RIBS
Excellent quality corned beef - mildly cured Lb 21c

FRANKFORTS
Skinless - made from the choicest ingredients Lb 27c

Potato Salad
Fine home-style flavor not greasy Lb 10c

CALVES LIVER
Fancy sliced - all best fresh cuts Lb 35c

Swordfish Fresh Sliced Lb 25c
Mackerel Fancy Fresh Lb 5c
Cod Steak Fresh Sliced 2 Lbs 15c

Sale of NEW PACK PEAS
This is a banner year for quality peas. Wait until you taste these newly packed peas which are only a few weeks from the vine.

SOUTHERN AN OUTSTANDING VALUE 3 No 2 TINS 23c
STANDARD A VERY FINE VALUE BUY A DOZEN CANS AT THIS LOW PRICE No 2 TIN 10c
RICHMOND MEDIUM SIZE - SWEET SIFTED 2 No 2 TINS 27c
FINAST BRAND TINY SIFTED - EXTRA FINE QUALITY 2 No 2 TINS 35c

FANCY NEW - No. 1 QUALITY
POTATOES 15 LBS 19c
CAREFULLY CANDLED - ALL GUARANTEED
EGGS HENFIELD BRAND DOZ 27c
EVANGELINE - UNSWEETENED EVAPORATED
EVAP. MILK 4 TALL TINS 25c

PRUDENCE CORNED BEEF HASH 20 oz TIN 23c
CRYSTALINE SALT 2 2 LB PKGS 13c
MOLASSES FINAST LIGHT NEW ORLEANS 2 12 oz TINS 27c
MOLASSES RICHMOND FANCY DARK No 1½ TIN 10c
PICKLES MA BROWN'S OL FASHUN 2 15 oz BOTS 29c
SANDWICH SPREAD FINAST 2 8 oz TUMB. 29c
POST BRAN FLAKES PKG 10c
HORMEL VEGETABLE SOUP 2 20 oz TINS 25c
HORMEL FRENCH STYLE ONION SOUP 2 20 oz TINS 29c
RICHMOND BEANS PLAIN or WITH TOMATO SAUCE 1 LB TIN 5c
PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 BARS 13c
SUPER SUDS TINY SOAP BEADS 2 PKGS 17c

MIRABEL PRESERVES
Nothing could be more pure or delicious than Mirabel Preserves which contain only the choicest of fruits and pure granulated sugar. The finest you can buy.
RASPBERRY STRAWBERRY BLACKBERRY CHERRY PINEAPPLE APRICOT
RASPBERRY or STRAWBERRY 1 LB JAR 31c
2 1 LB JARS 33c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
Sunkist California - Large Size Oranges Doz. 39c
Sunkist California - Large Size Lemons Doz 35c
California Iceberg - Solid Heads Lettuce 2 Heads 15c
Native - Large Bunches Celery Bunch 12c
Native Summer Squash 3 Lbs 10c
Tender, Delicious Green Peas 2 Lbs 19c
PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

BROOKSIDE MILK
4% butter fat - 24 hours fresher than most delivered milk in Boston QT 11c

FLIT KILLS FLIES, MOTHS, MOSQUITOES ½ PT CAN 27c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

REDS FORMING THIRD PARTY IN U. S.

By International News Service

Moscow, Aug. 6—The keynote of future Communist activities in the United States will be formation of a third party aimed almost solely at destruction of "banks and trusts," which the Reds term "the chief enemies of the people."

This was disclosed today with official publication of the complete text of a sensational address delivered to the congress of the Communist International last week by Georgi Dmitroff, defendant in the famous Reichstag fire trial in Germany and now a top leader of the Communist party in Russia.

Dmitroff's address was the principal report of the congress.

It outlined a plan for a "united front" of workers and "peasants" in the United States in a party **"not necessarily Socialistic or Communistic, but distinctly anti-Fascist and distinctly not anti-Communistic."**

Equality for Negroes, cancellation of farm debts, unemployment insurance and land for Negroes are among the chief aims of the platform outlined. Land for "poor whites" also is an object.

Dmitroff made the surprising inference that a move to form such a party already is under way in America under Communist sponsorship.

"Our American comrades," said Dmitroff, "have done rightly by taking the initiative in forming such a party. Now we must see that such a party will be the real work of the masses.

"It must be discussed at popular meetings, and its creation must be a wide mass movement. We must particularly watch in order to prevent the initiative from falling into the hands of those who wish a third party against the Communists."

GIRL, 11, KILLED BY PARALYSIS

The second death from infantile paralysis in the past three weeks occurred today at City Hospital when Mary Sutenfield, 11, of South Russell street, West End, succumbed to the dread disease.

Nine other cases were reported at the hospital where Dr. Frederick J. Bailey is waging a fight to subdue the menace.

Frances Cormier, 20, of Beckler avenue, South Boston, was under treatment at City Hospital. She is the second member of her family to be stricken in two days. A sister, Eleanor, 17, was placed under treatment yesterday.

Other new cases reported at the hospital were: Clifton Waters, 9, of Worthington street, Roxbury; Frederick Hanley, 2, of Meridian street, East Boston; Mary Petrie, 4, of St. Francis de Sales street, Roxbury.

James Lyons, 8, of Cushing avenue, Dorchester; Robert Seltzer, 12, of Hanborough street, Dorchester; Seymour Bohn, 4, of Dewey street, Roxbury; Howard Rosenthal, 8, of Wilmore street, Mattapan, and Florence Rubin, 9, of Intervale street, Roxbury.

Paralysis Takes First Toll in Fall River

By International News Service

Fall River, Aug. 6 — Infantile paralysis claimed its first victim in this district today when 21-months-old James Massey, Somerset, succumbed after 10 days' illness.

CCC ALLOTTED $200,000,000

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 6—President Roosevelt today allotted $200,000,000 of work relief funds to help carry the Civilian Conservation Corps through the current fiscal year.

The money will be used mainly to expand the CCC to full strength of 600,000, the announcement said. The enrolled strength now is 425,000.

No definite date was set when the 600,000 peak is expected to be reached.

6 Cafe Rioters Get Month Terms

Six ERA workers who yesterday caused a riot call in Brockton when they demolished a restaurant after one of them had snatched a woman's purse, were today sentenced to a month each in jail.

The six are: Joseph Maleski, Arthur Libby, Charles DelRacco, Edward Wallace, George Soper, and William J. Cunningham, all of Middleboro.

In addition to the 30 days for drunkenness, Maleski was given a month for snatching the purse, which was suspended on his promise to make restitution to Anna Lombardi of $5 which was in the purse.

Buried Alive, He Directs Own Rescue

TOLAND WAS CAUGHT BENEATH COAL-INSIDE THIS HUGH SILO.
FIREMAN AND WORKERS PULLED HIM OUT AS A PRIEST WAS NEAR AT HAND.
HE WAS REMOVED FROM THE SILO THROUGH THIS CHUTE.

Here are fellow-workers and firemen lowering John Toland, American Briquet Company employe, from a coal chute at the bottom of a Mystic wharf storage silo into which he fell, to be buried to the neck in tons of the fuel. He directed his own rescue.

This is the Mystic wharf, Charlestown, coal silo into which John Toland fell 30 feet, to be buried under tons of the fuel. He is suffering from minor injuries.

BURIED IN COAL, BOSSES RESCUE

Buried to his neck in coal in a loading silo on Mystic wharf, Charlestown, John Toland, 46, directed and encouraged the rescuers for more than an hour today until they freed him.

Dug out, still conscious, he was rushed to Haymarket Relief station with a priest, Rev. Richard S. Burke, who administered the last rites. Doctors predicted his recovery.

The American Briquet Company was the scene of the drama. Toland, who lives on Lawnwood place, Charlestown, was working on a conveyer platform high above the silo when he slipped and plunged 30 feet into the dark silo with tons of briquets.

ENTIRELY COVERED

The slide of coal entirely covered him, but two fellow employes managed to uncover his head before the arrival of police and fire department rescue squads.

Four members of Rescue Company 3, Edward Burke, Martin Callahan, Harold and Harry Murphy, were lowered on ropes inside the silo under directions of Lieutenant Andrew F. Larson.

Three side doors of the silo were opened to release tons of the coal while firemen worked with shovels on the top of the pile.

"Keep cool, boys, I'll get out of here," Toland told them.

Once he asked for and received a glass of water to which spirits of ammonia was added.

Once he said the pressure of the coal was such that he was having difficulty breathing.

"Loosen it a little on this side . . . that's better . . . Now I can move my arms a little."

The coal was finally cleared sufficiently so that a life belt was adjusted under his arms and he was pulled free.

At the hospital it was found that no bones had been broken and he was listed as suffering from "coal immersion."

RIEL TIP GIRL Sent to Hospital

Frances Bottomley, Portland girl who had Weymouth, Worcester and state police all excited about her "clues" to the missing Etta Riel, is in Boston Psychopathic Hospital today.

She is to undergo mental tests and will be under observation for the next fortnight.

Portland police said that they had been "pestered" by Miss Bottomley insisting on helping them solve cases in the past.

Miss Bottomley burst into fame when she telephoned Weymouth police Sunday night that she had the missing Riel girl with her. She tried suicide twice afterwards, police said.

POPE NAMES 2 U. S. BISHOPS

Washington, Aug. 6—The Apostolic delegation here today announced that Pope Pius had appointed Monsignor Peter L. Ireton, rector of St. Anne's church, Baltimore, as coadjutor bishop of Richmond, Va., and Bishop James Hugh Ryan, now director of Catholic University here, as bishop of Omaha, Neb.

Monsignor Ireton will assist Bishop Andrew Brennan at Baltimore, who is ill.

Train Crash Kills 8

Moscow, Aug. 6 (INS)—Eight persons were known to have been killed and 20 seriously injured today when a freight train crashed head on into a passenger express just pulling out of Mineralni Vodi, Caucasian watering resort.

3 MILLION PWA FOR RAIL AID

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 6 (AP)—State Administrator Matthew A. Daly said today that the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company has submitted through its president for consideration as a PWA project an extensive program of repairs and improvements which would necessitate an expenditure of about $3,000,000.

The program, Daly said during a press conference, would provide 1,800,000 work hours for 2200 men for eight months and would necessitate the reopening of the railroad shops at New Haven and East Hartford.

Under the proposal, the railroad would furnish materials, including rails, costing $1,340,000, while the PWA would finance the labor costs.

DEPOSED ERA Chief Sues Accuser

Herbert H. Ambler, former ERA administrator in Bellingham, today entered a $25,000 suit in Norfolk superior court against Walter H. Thayer, also of Bellingham, charging he lost his job through a false larceny warrant sworn out by Thayer.

Ambler claims that on May 23 Thayer swore to a complaint that the former administrator had stolen ERA supplies.

On June 3, however, the bill states, Ambler was acquitted in Franklin district court. He was removed as administrator, he says, and his reputation suffered.

500 Quit Over Two

Millville, N. J., Aug. 6 (AP)—The cotton mill of the Millville Manufacturing Company did not operate today, as more than 500 employes refused to work in protest against changes they alleged will cause the dismissal of two workers.

The Harvard Girl says:

New England is the place to be
For Summer's gay activity
At Shore or Hills you're always near
That captivating HARVARD BEER.

P. S. HAVE YOU TRIED THE NEW EXPORT BEER?

Order a Case Today!

HARVARD BREWING CO. BOSTON MASS. PER. 5-6 LOWELL MASS. LIC. M-7 WORCESTER MASS. PER. 5-6

WORLD-FAMOUS FURS BY I. J. FOX

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

SAVE $11.50 to $21.50

Lila Lee
Hollywood Star
Sketched in Stardom
Coat with WOLF
collar and pockets, only $38

this group at

$38

OUR SEPT. PRICE $49.50

$55 and $59.50 *Including*
Badger
Jap Mink
Blue Fox (Red Fox dyed)
Persian Lamb

BUY NOW! SAVE 25% IN THE

AUGUST SALE of Stardom Cloth COATS with Furs by I. J. Fox

STARDOM COATS to make you look enchanting and nothing less! Hollywood written all over them — the wise Hollywood that uses dramatic line to enhance your best points, and lovely fur to set off a pretty face. The coat we sketch on Lila Lee makes striking use of beautiful Wolf by I. J. Fox and the pockets add luxury and dash. Other coats at $38 have BADGER — RACCOON — CARACUL — KOLINSKY — JAP MINK — PERSIAN LAMB — BLUE FOX (Red Fox dyed) — BEAVER — SQUIRREL. Buy now. Prices average 25% savings on September prices.

LILA LEE—You will soon be seeing her in Columbia's new picture, "Champagne for Breakfast."

Other Stardom Cloth Coats $58 to $598

A SMALL DEPOSIT will hold your selection until Fall and save you money, then budget or pay cash. CHARGE OR BUDGET as you wish

I. J. FOX INC.
America's Largest Furrier
$11 WASHINGTON STREET

AIR-COOLED 7-STORY BUILDING OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

RIOTING FLARES AS UXBRIDGE STRIKE ENDS

Return of nearly 3000 strikers to the seven Uxbridge worsted mills failed today to put an end to violence among the workers and strikers.

The home of Origene Paul, Harrisville, R. I., was stoned, and an overturned automobile, with union circulars in a side pocket, was found abandoned on Box Turtle road, nearby.

State police expressed belief the stoning was done by members of the union, who abandoned the car.

Horace Riviere, vice-president of the union, declared:

"We are absolutely opposed to such tactics. Thats' not the policy of our organization."

PUTNAM WORKERS BACK

Workers at the Putnam, Ct., plant of the Putnam Woolen Mills also returned to work today despite a close vote of 167 to 130 against resuming their jobs. Thomas Redfern, local UTA president, said:

"Since three out of the five Uxbridge company mills voted to return we will do the same despite yesterday's vote."

The end of the Uxbridge strike was hailed as a victory for the management and for the workers, but a severe setback for the United Textile Workers' Union.

LOSE $420,000

The workers, who lost approximately $420,000 in wages during the walkout, will be back on the payrolls again.

But the union, which held out for 15 per cent increase in pay, did not win its point.

The only provision in the settlement concerning wages was that there would be no change right away, and on September 1 the company will treat with the matter of a general increase.

Carl E. L. Gill, federal labor mediator, will be given the task of making permanent and mutually acceptable the tentative agreements under which the men returned to work today.

Tannery Strikers Return to Work

With the threat of liquidation hanging over their heads, most of the strikers of the Beggs & Cobb tannery in Winchester returned to work this morning.

The strike had not been settled, but most of the grievances had been ironed out, leaving only a small number of complaints to go before the board of arbitration.

For hours after the conference involving the management, the workers, the union and state and federal labor experts had been concluded, workers in a mass meeting could not decide whether to return or not.

But when Edwin L. Fisher, chairman of the board of arbitration and conciliation, announced the company threatened to liquidate unless the men returned to work today, most of them voted to return.

A second meeting in Woburn, where half of the 500 workers live, was delayed until this morning, because several of the veteran employes of the plant had returned home.

But they were recalled, and finally signified their willingness to work if their grievances were submitted to a fair board for consideration.

One Man Dying, 4 Unhurt in Crashes

One man was seriously injured and four others escaped with their lives today in truck accidents in the Back Bay and Dorchester.

Chin Yee, 48, a Randolph laundryman, was thrown to the street at Ashmont and Freeport streets, Dorchester, when his light truck was in collision with a heavy machine.

Yee's name is on the danger list at City Hospital. The other driver was not injured.

At Dartmouth street and Huntington avenue, in front of the Public Library, two machines, one a truck, were involved in another crash. The truck turned over and the other auto crashed a granite pole.

William F. Gilmartin of Southern Artery, Quincy, driver of the truck, and Samuel Rubin of Dalkeith street, Roxbury, driver of the second, were unhurt. A passenger with Rubin, Frederick Opre of the South End, also escaped.

ALL-STARS TO Play Thursday

The Star of the Sea baseball team will invade American Legion Park on Thursday afternoon to face the East Boston park department all-star team. An excellent game is expected, with Joe Callahan on the mound for the Star of the Sea team and Bob Rich doing the all-star hurling.

Advertisement

Asthma and Hay Fever Disappear Like Magic!

NEW MONEY BACK REMEDY AFFORDS QUICK RELIEF

Calafe liquid relieves the distressing symptoms of Asthma and Hay Fever or money back. No questions—you are judge. Calafe liquid, a different remedy, promises you relief. You can breathe freely—sleep at night—regain health. The distressing symptoms disappear. Don't suffer longer—Try Calafe liquid. $1.00. Epstein's, Scollay Square, and other druggists.

Bigger They Are, Harder They Fall — Heavy Trucks Take Count in Dorchester, Back Bay Accidents!

Another big truck down for the count! This accident, at Ashmont and Freeport streets, Dorchester, resulted in serious injury to Chin Yee, 48, a Randolph laundryman. He was driving a lighter machine, in collision with the truck. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

They're handy fellows to have around, these Boston firemen. Here they are busy picking up vegetables strewn all over Copley square when a huge delivery truck overturned today after narrowly averting a collision with a passenger auto. Spilled gasoline created a fire hazard, so police summoned the fire department. No one was injured. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Violence Flares In French Strike

Brest, France, Aug. 6—Strikers fought police and soldiers today at the naval arsenal as an aftermath of yesterday's demonstration in which shipyards workers dropped their tools and marched in a procession headed by a Red flag.

Many persons were hurt in today's affray.

Touring Loaf

Chalk Mound, Kas., Aug. 6—An unexpected trip to the home of her mother in Corning failed to interfere with Mrs. K. B. McLaughlin's routine on baking day.

She mixed the dough here in Wabaunsee County, kneaded it as the automobile traversed Pottawatomie County, and finally baked it at her mother's home in Nemaha County.

Mill Cities Anxiously Wait U. S. Textile Report

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 6—An impatiently awaited report on conditions within the textile industry lingered today with a committee charged with making specific recommendations to President Roosevelt.

No answer was forthcoming to charges at the Capitol that the report was being delayed for political reasons. The amendments to the Agricultural Adjustment Act, embodying sections designed to protect processing taxes from the results of a possible adverse Supreme court decision, have not yet received final congressional sanction.

In some quarters, it was inferred the special committee report on textiles might give ammunition to those opposing the processing taxes, and was being withheld on that account.

Meanwhile, two members of Congress prepared a special measure to set up a so-called little NRA for the textile industry.

It was designed by Representatives Ellenbogen (D.), Pennsylvania, and Citron (D.), Connecticut, to perpetuate minimum wages, maximum hours, production control, collective bargaining and industrial and labor relations boards.

Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts, said yesterday she believed political considerations had delayed the committee's report.

Wolves Kill 7

By Associated Press

Ankara, Turkey, Aug. 6—Seven villagers were killed and an undetermined number injured seriously today in an attack by two mad wolves on a country fair near Adana, Southern Anatolia.

NEVER A DULL MOMENT

I'm your best friend
I am your
Lucky Strike

1
MISSED THE TRAIN? WELL WHO CARES? IT WONT BE A DULL WAIT. WE'VE PLENTY OF LUCKIES.
2
LUCKY STRIKE
NEVER A DULL MOMENT I'M YOUR BEST FRIEND, I AM YOUR LUCKY STRIKE.
Try me I'll never let you down

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IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS

There are no finer tobaccos than those used in Luckies

FRED ASTAIRE, R.K.O. star, introduces new songs and dances from "TOP HAT" in the LUCKY STRIKE Hit Parade, Saturdays, N.B.C. 8 P.M.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Mrs. Orcutt Plans 'Morning Of Diversion' Series

By BETTY ALDEN

AS THE LANGUOROUS days of summer vacation time draw to a close and resort activities wane, Mrs. Beacon Hill reclines at ease in a shady corner of her garden and contemplates the coming social season in town . . . Idly she takes her pencil in hand and shuffles through the blank pages of her social calendar . . . Here and there she jots a note of an autumn deb party and scatters through the pages dates of future teas and dances . . .

MRS. FRANCIS W. BIRD

Each day of her week is favored with some sort of function, but Thursday morning is marked with the most consistent regularity . . . Beginning with the last day in October and extending through November, December, January and well into February, Milady has reserved the requisite Thursday mornings for "Mornings of Diversion" . . . These morning programs have always been popular with the intellectual members of the social set, and as Milady reclines in her chair on this warm August afternoon she contemplates with pleasure the opportunity of hearing the distinguished lecturers whom Mrs. William Dana Orcutt has engaged for the new season . . .

* * *

First of Series

BEGINNING THE THIRD SEASON of her unique and diversified program, Mrs. Orcutt will present William C. De Mille, one of the foremost motion picture executives and directors, who will give a summary of the making of motion pictures with intimate sidelights on movie personalities . . . This will be on October 31, and following Mr. De Mille will be Sydney Thompson on November 14, who will present a program of dramatic monologues illustrating scenes from Guy De Maupassant's short stories . . . Miss Thompson is included in this year's Mornings of Diversion with her new program because of the many requests received from social subscribers, who enjoyed her delightful presentation two years ago of the Tales from the Decameron . . .

Such prominent and busy women as Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson, Mrs. Matthew J. Whittall, Mrs. Horace Binney, Mrs. Francis W. Bird and Mrs. George J. Putnam are reserving December 12 for the lecture by Frank W. C. Hersey on Romantic Walks in Paris . . . Mr. Hersey will illustrate his lecture with colored slides, and he will describe the methods by which poets and novelists infuse the atmosphere of place and country into their works . . . During this particular morning Mr. Hersey will take his audience with him on his romantic walks in Paris with no less distinguished company than Alexander Dumas, Victor Hugo, Balzac and others . . .

The next Morning will be January 9 when Captain John Noel, who is coming directly from London for the occasion, will present, with colored pictures and music, the story of the Miracle of Lourdes and Saint Bernadette . . .

The two final dates, January 23 and February 27 will offer to Mrs. Orcutt's discriminating audience the Countess Lostowel, wife of William Francis Hare, Fifth Earl of Lostowel, who is amply fitted by birth, training and affiliations to speak with authority on the subject of "Political Hostesses of Europe" . . . On the 27th of February Morgan Dennis, who, perhaps better than anyone, has succeeded in reproducing canine moods of all descriptions, will combine his skill as an artist with his ability as an engaging speaker to present an informative lecture on "Just Dogs" . . .

* * *

Connie Bader to Wed in October

IN A FEW WEEKS less than a year after she became a full fledged member of the social world, Connie Bader will assume the responsibilities of marriage by becoming the bride of Robert Gorham Fuller, son of Mrs. Robert Gorham Fuller of Milton and the late Mr. Fuller . . .

Last October 18 Connie stepped over the social threshold at a luncheon at which she shared honors with Nancy Holdsworth . . . the party was an al fresco luncheon, given by Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. S. Bader at their country estate, Windover, in Dover . . .

This year, on October 5, she will march down the aisle of the little stone church in Wellesley, St. Andrew's, to be given away by Mr. Bader into the keeping of her bridegroom . . . The wedding will be solemnized at four o'clock with the Rev. Philemon F. Sturges officiating . . .

Constance Bader

Nancy Holdsworth will, of course, be Connie's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will include a sister of the bridegroom and three sister debutantes of the bride . . . Anne H. Fuller of Milton; Eleanor S. Williams of Needham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Williams; Ardell S. Moseley of Dover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Moseley, and Olivia Osborne of Boston, niece of Mrs. Edward W. Grew and grandniece of Mrs. James Jackson Storrow . . .

* * *

Members of the Usher Group

MR. HORACE W. FULLER, 2D, will attend his brother as best man, and the head usher will be James R. Hammond of Brookline . . . Two other brothers of the bridegroom will be in the usher group, Benjamin A. G. Fuller, 2d, and Henry M. Fuller, both of Milton . . . Also serving as ushers will be B. Davis Crowninshield of Boston, Robert W. Stewart, Edward W. Grew, Jr., of Boston, Charles E. Channing of Dover and Charles B. Prince of Boston and Dublin, N. H. . . .

The wedding reception will be held at Windover and, following their honeymoon, Mr. Fuller and his bride will be "at home" after November 1 . . .

The bride-to-be attended the Fermata School in Oldfields, S. C., and Oldfields in Maryland . . . She is a member of the Junior League . . . Mr. Fuller, to whom her engagement was announced on June 8, is a member of the Tennis and Racquet Club.

FAIR YACHTING ENTHUSIASTS IN THEIR GLORY THIS WEEK AT PICTURESQUE MARBLEHEAD

MISS JOANNA HOYT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Hoyt, Jr., of Beverly Farms, is having a gala time these days for it is race week at Marblehead, the highlight of the summer season there. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Miss Janet Woodbury Weds

OF BOSTON INTEREST is the recent wedding of Miss Janet Woodbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hammond Woodbury of Portland, Maine, to Mr. Elston Francis Cooper of Boston.

The ceremony was read by Dr. James W. Vallentyne at the home of the bride's parents last Saturday evening.

Miss Virginia Winslow, and Mrs. Winslow Larrabee Jones of Schenectady, N. Y., were the bridal attendants. Mr. Alden McCollum of Schenectady acted as best man and the ushers' corps comprised Mr. Winslow L. Jones of Schenectady, Mr. Arthur B. Conner of New York and Mr. Clifford A. Woodbury, Jr., of Media, Pa.

The bride is a graduate of Miss Wheelock's School in Boston. Mr. Cooper, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Cooper of North Haven, Me., was graduated from the University of Maine, and is engaged in business in Boston.

After the reception which followed the ceremony, Mr. Cooper and his bride left for a motor trip to Montreal and Quebec. On their return they will reside in Boston.

Supper Party

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dupee of Belmont have invited about 30 guests to a supper party at their cottage at Waite's Landing on the Falmouth Shore, Maine, preceding the dance at the Portland Country Club tomorrow night.

Among the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. C. Frederick Smith, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. King.

Crowds Look for Ghosts

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

The haunted house at Provincetown failed to come up to the expectations of the group of artists who sat in it all through the night waiting for the ghosts.

All they heard was the breaking of a dish, a sound which they couldn't trace.

However, Mrs. Ralph Harlow, its owner, still insists that the 135-year-old place is crowded with ghosts. Her explanation is that the spirits were angry and wouldn't go through their paces for the edification or horror of an audience.

Edwin C. Hill

Such is the way with ghosts and ghost stories. Half of them are exploded and the other half cannot be explained. The two last ghost stories to break into the news were from Zaragoza, Spain, and Perth, Ontario.

GIRL THROWS VOICE

The Spanish affair had that country on edge for a week. It took the form of a ghostly voice in an apartment house. Excursion trains were run from the points near Zaragoza to look at the house.

The crowds grew so dense that traffic had to be diverted from the street in which stood the haunted house.

Doctors, psychic research workers and scientists were put on the job by the Spanish authorities and in the end they traced the voice to a servant girl who, they said, was an "unconscious ventriloquist."

According to the examining magistrate, a "genuine psychic was produced in certain circumstances," but he did not explain this further. Spiritualists maintain that the girl was acting as a medium.

The Canadian ghost infested the farmhouse of Joseph Quinn, lately moved from Detroit to Ontario. The story told by the Quinns and attested to by other witnesses related such happenings as a cup and saucer leaving the table and flying through the window, and a teapot jumping into a wood-box.

ANTIGONISH "GHOST"

For myself, I am a little leary of Canadian ghosts since the Antigonish affair in Nova Scotia. Back in 1922 newspapermen and scientists from all parts of the land were drawn to investigate the weird happenings in the home of the MacDonalds.

And they found that all the supernatural work was the product of both the conscious and subconscious mind of young Mary Ellen MacDonald.

Most people do not believe in ghosts but a great many do. Those who do can offer thousands of cases of psychic phenomena which require a heap of explaining away by any of the doubting Thomases.

Elliott O'Donnell, British author and lecturer, is a staunch believer in ghosts. Among his 50 books is one entitled "Family Ghosts," which deals with the banshees of Ireland.

Mr. O'Donnell has a theory, growing out of long study of the subject, that "the human imagination is so powerful that it actually can send images into the air—perhaps very much like sound waves—that still linger in the air long after the voice that produced them has ceased."

Bridge to Aid Infant Saviour Bazaar

West Hingham Event is Planned

IN PREPARATION for a new year, affairs are getting under way for the annual winter bazaar, in aid of the Guild of the Infant Saviour. On Monday, August 12, a bridge and fashion show is scheduled for the South Shore Country Club, West Hingham, under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Carens and ladies who sponsor the variety table at the bazaar each year, many of whom make the shore their summer address.

Included on the list are Mrs. George Cole, Mrs. Frank Comerford, Mrs. Walter Doherty, Mrs. Daniel J. Kelly, Mrs. Alexander Ellis, Mrs. James R. Everett, Mrs. Frederick A. Keyes, Mrs. James P. O'Hare, Mrs. John G. Sweeney, Mrs. Harry P. Cahill, Mrs. Frederick A. Quinn, Mrs. Frederick W. O'Brien, with a sub-committee composed of Julia Fitzpatrick, Mary Powers, Margaret Minton, Mary Sullivan, Agnes Trainor, Helen Godvin, and Helen McCarthy.

* * *

Engaged

At a reception in her honor on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Ruyl of Hingham announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Barbara Louise Ruyl, to Robert Coleman Daugherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Daugherty of Wollaston and Hampton Beach, N. H.

Miss Ruyl attended the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School in Boston and was graduated from Burdette College in 1934. Her fiance studied at Bowdoin College and is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Wedding plans have not been announced.

* * *

The Deaconess Hospital in Boston will be aided by a "Hobo Ball," which opens an autumn season at the Hotel Commander in Cambridge for a newly organized group of young "charitables" in that section. Miss Grace Herman will have as assistants, the Misses Marjorie Carroll, Doris Bullen, Jane King, Helen Stone, Helen Gilman and Josephine Marston.

* * *

Plans Debut

Coming on from Spokane, Washington, to spend a month visiting at Ledgewood, summer home of Mrs. James J. Phelan at Manchester, will be Miss Jacqueline Bertels, classmate of Miss Virginia Phelan's at Miss Porter's School at Farmington, Ct.

Virginia and her younger sister, Patricia, arrived home last week aboard the S. S. Normandie from several months spent in travel with their mother in Europe, where they met their sister, Priscilla, a deb of the season of 1933.

Miss Virginia will make her bow to society on Wednesday, October 23, at the family's summer home at Smith's Point, Manchester, at an afternoon tea with dancing.

* * *

Among the recent arrivals at Wentworth-by-the-Sea, at Newcastle, New Hampshire, are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Driscoll, Miss M. G. O'Connell of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. Frank X. Rooney of West Medford, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop L. Carter of Chestnut Hill with Mr. and Mrs. James R. Carter and Mrs. Morton Keeney.

Miss Anne Merrick, Mrs. James Murphy, Miss Mary McCafferty and Mr. and Mrs. James Crowley of Boston sailed today on the Monarch of Bermuda for points South.

Garden Club Luncheon

Mrs. Edward Barns opened her summer home at Naugus Head, Marblehead, this afternoon for a meeting of the Tuesday Garden Club. Mrs. Frederick Graham assisted Mrs. Barns in serving the luncheon.

At this meeting plans were discussed for the club's second annual flower show, which will be held in the Swampscott Town Hall on Friday, August 23.

Mrs. Francis Linehan heads the committee for the show and assisting her are Mrs. John Webber, Mrs. Charles Roche, Mrs. Everett Howe, Mrs. T. J. McAuliffe, Mrs. Roland Barnes, Mrs. Edward Carr and Mrs. Alfred Smith.

The Best RENTAL RESULTS in Years from American-Advertiser Want Ads

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ORDER YOUR AD NOW SO THAT IT WILL BE IN THE PAPER DURING THE LAST WEEK OF THE MONTH

Just Telephone LIBerty 4000

LOVE BLIND

By Hazel Livingston

Jamie Keeps Silence

CHAPTER VIII

Aunt Willie poured the soiled gasoline back into the jug, spilling a little on the drainboard.

"My health comes first. I think a person owes that to themselves, I really do. Of course Dr. Wayne was entirely wrong about my arthritis. I wish I hadn't paid him. I had a right not to. But I'm adopting only the very latest and best now and it is really marvelous the results that—"

"I know Aunt Willie. But if you spend all you have now, what of the future?"

"The future? Why, what do you mean? I always think, do right and live right, and if you are a well person with vitality and magnetism everything comes in time, and science is discovering the most marvelous things every day about vibrations, and—"

"Listen! You've just squandered and squandered—"

"That's all you know about it. Whose money is it? I work for it, don't I? I got to think of myself, too, don't I? I never buy the expensive things you do! Lookit the stockings I've got on right this minute!

Fortune Teller Out

"When the girls all went to the new fortune teller last week I wouldn't go. I said I wouldn't pay two dollars. I think that two dollars, even if it is a card reading, and a crystal gazing included, is too much, although they do say that she's very fine. I may try her, but I haven't decided. I think a person has to be very careful before they invest in things like that, because a good many of them are simply fakes, and I think—"

Of course Aunt Willie's momentary flash of temper was over before she'd finished telling about the crystal gazer, but Mary's own resentment lingered. She was still in a bad mood when Ma called her to dinner, and Aunt Willie, wearing the still smudged gin crepe and too much rouge, was already finishing her dessert because she had to meet "the girls" early.

Mary managed to joke a little with Pa, she helped Ma to do the dishes. She listened, a little down between her eyes, while Ma told her some of the financial worries . . . Pa's commissions were so small she didn't know how they'd ever take care of the insurance, and there were the taxes, and the interest on the mortgage . . .

And all the while she was really thinking of Jamie, counting the hours until she could see him again, until he'd come to her and explain, and this nightmare of the Vesta Grainger interlude would be over.

• • •

Four days slipped by. A week. Eight days.

Mary Shannon got through them, like a girl walking in her sleep. It occurred to her that he might not have received her letter. Letters do go astray . . . not often, of course, but sometimes . . .

Sometimes she was on the point of writing again. She did begin several letters, writing furtively, under cover of her notebook.

Samson, the new manager, had a cold fishy eye. He was pleasant enough, but she had the feeling he was looking for fault to find with her. Probably wanted to cheer her in case misfits and then fire her and send for his own stenographer.

Twice she caught herself inserting letters in the wrong envelopes. Cold sweat broke out on her forehead. One boy like that, and she'd lose her job. She'd just have to stop thinking about Jamie in office hours.

"Heart Breaking"

The envelope slipped from her fingers, tears stung her vacant eyes . . . Oh, Jamie, Jamie come back to me . . . God, fix this for me, and I'll never ask you anything else again all my life.

There were times that she thought she couldn't bear it. When pride was nothing, and the gnawing ache of her loss was everything. When she thought she could go to him and beg him to take her, in spite of everything in the world.

When she understood all the foolish girls she'd scoffed at before, when she was patient with Evelyn Piper, whose eyes were so often red behind her dark-rimmed glasses, when even Aunt Willie's cravings were akin to her own hunger.

Once a young widow, wan and white under her black veil, sat beside her on the street car. She envied her. It wouldn't be so hard to lose someone you loved through death. To have the memories, the sweetness of what had been, even though it was gone forever.

To be able to flaunt your grief in black crepe, to be the widow . . . Not half so hard as knowing you're just the forgotten girl, and the one you love is engaged to someone else and you must hide your grief, your bitter, irreparable loss under a mask of "It's really nothing to me"—and all the while your heart breaking . . .

Sometimes, at work in the office, busy decoding a cable, or transcribing notes, she'd stop, and it would seem that her heart had missed a beat or two and she'd all but see old Johnny Blunk, the postman, clumping up the front stairs sliding a letter into the black mail box on the porch.

If there were just some way of making sure . . . making sure that her letter was really home waiting for her, she could get through the hours.

She'd toy with the idea of calling Ma on the telephone knowing all the while that she wouldn't for Ma would never get over it if she made a ten-cent telephone call from San Francisco, just to ask if there was any mail.

Her fingers typed "Pinkerton Lumber company making offer to charter S. S. Emma R—" and "Hoping to hear from you at your earliest convenience, believe me very truly yours," but in her heart she was reading the letter—

"Darling, it was all a mistake, and now that it's over we can be married . . . The folks are determined to have a big church wedding. . . . You must let me bring you, this weekend, to meet them—"

Vision of Bridal

She'd answer the telephone in her crisp "business" voice:

"Heeley Steamship company. No he isn't—I'll have him call you!"

And all the while she could see herself walking down the aisle of some dim, flower-decked church, while the organ played softly, and Jamie waited by the altar. . .

"I, Mary, take thee, James—"

The soft light from the candles—there'd be tall white candles and St. Joseph lilies, the way they had them in the Episcopal church where she went last Easter with the Harveys)—would gleam on the ivory satin of her gown.

She'd look up through dark lashes (must remember to put on olive oil every night, to make them longer) and meet Jamie's look of pure adoration. Straight and slim and very young, she'd look, in the high vaulted old church . . .

"What a beautiful bride!" "Yes, but she's more than beautiful, there's a glamour about her, a radiance—"

It was all so real. More real than the office. More real than the commuters she passed on her way to the ferry at night.

Then she'd get home. "Any mail?"

And Ma would hardly look up from the stove to say: "No, I don't think so, Babe—"

Or she'd say something else, like—Yes! Your Aunt Mamie sent a postcard from Tia Juan. They drove 260 miles, just so Gus could get a Baccardi cocktail. Imagine writing THAT on a postcard, where anyone could read it. And if that's the way money affects a man, why I'm just as glad your father—"

"Nothing for ME?"

"For you? Oh, yes! Now where did I put that? It came this morning, and as no brought it up, Mr. Blank said, 'For the little lady' so I'm sure . . . Well, Mary! Don't take my head off! It isn't lost! And anyway, it's only an ad from the Emporium!"

No one could understand. She couldn't understand herself. But days were just to be endured until she could get home to see if the letter was there. Nights were the dark stretches of disappointment between the days. Life was nothing but waiting for the mail.

Sometimes the tenseness would leave her. Hope would come back . . . The certainty that he was thinking of her, coming to her, would be so strong, that peace, like a blessed reprieve, would steal over her, and for a little while the heartache would be gone.

Must Love Her

She'd go to her room, look at the treasure she had put aside for the wedding day she had once been so sure of. The ivory satin nightie, the two pairs of super-sheer chiffon hose, the pale blue Japanese kimona, embroidered in wistaria, lined in pomegranate.

She'd look at herself, long and searchingly, in the long mirror of her curly-maple vanity. Her eyes were really lovely. Clear, gray-blue, and set wide apart. Her features could be better. . . She'd like to be perfect, for his sake, so that he'd look at her, and look at her, and never get used to her beauty . . .

But she wasn't bad. In fact, she was extremely pretty, though her nose was a little small, and her mouth a little large for real beauty. But when you have good eyes, and hair and skin, and a lovely slim figure . . .

He MUST love her still! He'd kissed her eyes, and her hair, and the hollow of her throat. He'd told her how beautiful she was—he'd showed that he loved her, time and time again. He COULDN'T have stopped.

She told herself that, over and over, even while she struggled to forget. Even while she bought Sacramento papers, tortured herself looking for items about Miss Vesta Grainger, fiancee of James Todd, Jr.

But he didn't write and he didn't come, and in spite of the hope that never quite died, she began to know that he never would.

Nor could she nurse her sorrow in decent peace. Samson kept her furiously busy at the office, and then Ma drove her nearly frantic about Aunt Willie at home.

A Richness of Detail In Little-Money Fashions

By ANNICE BRINK

MISS POLLY COTTER, one of society's favorite mannequins, models for us three clever little frocks that offer much in interest, good workmanship and fabric. Left, navy blue satin trims a frock of navy and vivid red, in a school girl plaid. The belt and bow are of satin. Fringe edges the wide, naive collar, and the cuffs. Flare is introduced through bias cutting of the skirt. Center, a great deal of fullness, handled so that the effect is beautifully soft and yet there is no loss of the slim line, characterizes the Borghese henna crepe frock. Shirring, bodice draping, daisies under the chin and a marvelously flattering ruffle deserve your close attention. Right, kolinsky tails trim the smooth, svelte neckline of this smooth, svelte two-piece mossy crepe, in olive green.

The woolen frock is under eight dollars, the crepes around twelve. For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her.

Josephine Culbertson

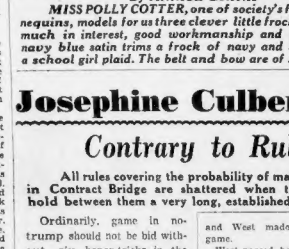
Contrary to Rule

All rules covering the probability of making a game in Contract Bridge are shattered when two partners hold between them a very long, established suit.

Ordinarily, game in no-trump should not be bid without six honor-tricks in the combined hands. With a solid six- or seven-card suit, however, if the other three suits are stopped, game may be possible with as few as four honor-tricks.

The following deal, for example, illustrates one of these unusual games. As a rule such games are not bid, but this one was reached by means of brilliant partnership bidding.

West, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.



West dealt and made a sound opening bid of one heart. North, far too weak to overcall when vulnerable, had to pass, and East made the normal One-over-One takeout of one spade.

At this point South overcalled with two diamonds, little dreaming that his bid would have any more effect than to retard the opponents' bidding and perhaps allow him to be doubled at three or four diamonds, which he planned to bid if North could support the suit, and lose less thereby than he would if East and West made a vulnerable game.

West passed, being too weak to raise spades and being deterred by his Aceless condition from rebidding hearts. North made the very fine bid of three diamonds. His principal object was to show his Ace, which might solidify a strong diamond suit in South's hand.

After East had passed, South read the situation perfectly. Having only overcalled, he had not shown a very strong hand, and North could hardly expect a game in diamonds.

North's reason must therefore have been that, having the Ace of diamonds and stoppers or probable stoppers in the other suits, he hoped for a notrump game. Since with the Ace of diamonds in North's hand South could count at least eight tricks, and hoped that North could furnish the ninth, he boldly bid three notrump.

Of course, South was none too confident about this bid and West could have saved the day for his side by doubling, for South would surely have run to four diamonds. But West did not rise to this brilliant height, and everyone passed three notrump.

The contract was of course made with ease, since the defenders' limit was three immediate tricks, after which nothing could prevent South from gaining the lead and running seven diamonds and two Aces.

Barbara Holmes, American-Advertiser Free Rental Bureau. A free service for landlords and renters. Fourth floor, R. H. White Co. HANcock 4100.

MARTHA LEE:

Pickled Watermelon Rind Dainty

By MARTHA LEE

Pickled Watermelon Rind is so good served with meats, salads, and sandwiches that we recommend you make some this year if you haven't done so already. It is doubly appealing to the thrifty housewife because of the fact that it is made from what is usually waste.

A constant reader asks about Bar-le-Duc. Although it is thought of as a preserve and is sometimes classified as a jelly, it is really a jam made from seeded currants cooked so that the fruit keeps its shape. It gets its name from Bar-le-Duc, France, where this preserve was first made. It is most widely used as a jam or a jelly. Served with crackers and cream cheese it makes an exceptionally good dessert. It can be used in any way that a currant jelly would be used. Keep in mind that it is thinner than the jelly and, of course, has the whole fruit in it.

The recipes for Canned Sweet Corn and Canned Carrots are published by request.

PICKLED WATERMELON RIND

Soak two pounds watermelon rind overnight in salt water (3 tablespoons salt to one quart water). Drain off brine and cook watermelon rind in clear water until tender. Make a syrup of 2 cups of sugar, 2 cups water, 2 cups vinegar, 1 lemon, sliced thin, 1 tablespoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon cloves and 1 teaspoon allspice. Add rind to the hot solution and boil rapidly until rind is clear. Pack into clean, hot jars and seal immediately.

CANTALOUPE PICKLES

Cut under-ripe cantaloupe into sections and remove rind. Soak for three hours in salt solution (four tablespoons salt to one quart water). Drain off brine and add the well-drained rind to a pickling syrup made from the following ingredients:

4 cups water
4 cups sugar
1 cup vinegar
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon allspice
1 tablespoon cloves

Boil the rind rapidly in this syrup for 10 minutes. Let stand overnight. Drain the syrup from cantaloupe and boil until it coats a spoon. Add cantaloupe and cook until clear (about one hour). Seal immediately in clean, hot jars.

PEACH AND CANTALOUPE CONSERVE

1 quart diced peaches
1 quart diced cantaloupe
6 cups sugar
4 lemons, juice and grated rind
1½ cups English walnuts, blanched and chopped fine

Combine ingredients with exception of the nuts Cook mixture until it is thick and clear, add nuts and pour into clean, hot jars. Seal at once.

CANNED CARROTS

Sort and grade for uniform size. Wash and scrub with a stiff vegetable brush. Scrape if carrots are old. Boil for 15 minutes. Slice or pack whole into hot jars. Add 1 level teaspoon salt to each quart, fill with cooking water, partly seal and process for 2 hours in a Hot-Water bath or for 45 minutes in a Steam Pressure cooker at 10 pounds. Remove from canner and seal immediately.

CANNED CORN

Select sweet-corn ears of uniform size and proper ripeness. Remove husks and silk and cut corn from cob, using a sharp knife and cutting as close to the cob as possible. Put corn in kettle, just cover with boiling water and boil for 3 minutes. Add 1 teaspoon salt and 2 teaspoons sugar to each quart and pour while boiling hot into hot jars, being careful not to pack too tight, as corn swells during the canning process. Partly seal, process in Hot-Water bath canner for 3 hours or in a steam pressure cooker for 90 minutes at 10 pounds. Remove from canner and seal immediately.

Marketing With Martha

BLANKETS CAN BE CHOSEN now, delivered in September and paid for in October in a nearby department store. They come in a solid color or a combination of two colors. Sell for $4.98 each.

IF YOU HAVE GIFTS to buy in the near future take advantage of these sterling silver top salt and pepper shakers. Two styles, one a bob nail glass with a sterling silver top, and the other a dark blue glass with sterling top and design on the sides. These are selling for $1.00 and $1.75.

ARE YOU PLANNING to fix up a room for a growing daughter? Delight her with this washable desk set of five pieces, including the blotter with corners, hand bloiter, letter opener, calendar, and ink bottle on stand. A flowered design in blue, red, or green to match a color scheme. Sells for $1.95.

PICKLES IN CANS are a great boon, particularly to picnickers. they come in different varieties, sweet mixed for 17c and gherkins 15c for 28 ounces.

NEED WORRY NO LONGER about bed smokers, if the bedside table is equipped with this latest type of ash tray and cigarette holder combined. The cigarette rests on a tray, standing at a slant so that the ashes fall into the container. The smoke passes through a long cord to a holder at the other end. There is no harm if the smoker dozes off to sleep for the cigarette is safely placed on the ash tray. $1.00.

OUR LESSON SHEET ON SUMMER BEVERAGES includes a delicious Tea Punch, easily and quickly made to serve a crowd, and a Cranberry Punch for more formal occasions. There are cookies to go with them that will keep the cookie jar full for a while at least. We will be very glad to send it to you, if you will write to Martha Lee, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, and enclose a loose three cent stamp.

THE CANNING SEASON is upon us once again and every well equipped kitchen should have a large size kettle for processing foods. At a large department store they have set up a table of suggestions for this occasion. Included is an enamel canner of 14 quart capacity and a rack for holding six jars to be processed. Sells for $1.69. Originally sold for $1.95.

AMONG OTHER GADGETS on display is a small jar filler, which fits the mouth of a wide top jar so that food can be put in easily. Costs but 10c.

AN ALUMINUM QUART MEASURE will be found to be of great convenience all year but particularly at this time. Sells for $1.00.

A LONG HANDLED ALUMINUM SPOON is ideal for use in canning and preserving as it is stainless and the length of the handle prevents it from heating to the top. Sells for 40c. If you want information about any of the above items, write to Martha Lee, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, and enclose a loose three cent stamp, or simply call Liberty 4000.

Faithfully yours,
MARTHA LEE.

Woolens

FEATHERWEIGHT ostrich woolens are prominent in the new showings, as are cellophane woolens with their glinting highlights.

Rust, pottery and green are the most important colors in the early fall picture, with navy blue and black having their enthusiastic sponsors.

The renaissance colors, cerulean blue, titian red, vibrant orange, also are highlighted in the current openings, shown in both frocks and hats.

Annual August Sale of Blankets

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

Husband Objects to Beauty Parlor Bills

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Dear Miss Fairfax:

My wife is a treasure, neat, orderly and a good cook. I like to take her out to see my friends, she looks such a credit to me.

The only fly in the domestic ointment is the amount of money she spends in beauty parlors.

She has a permanent wave every six months, and what she calls a wave-set every two weeks. This costs a dollar. She also has manicures and facials.

Her argument is that as long as she does all the housework and is most economical, that she should have these beauty parlor treatments.

QUESTIONING HUSBAND.

Your wife keeps house economically and saves you a servant's wages. You enjoy going out with her because she presents you so creditably. Then why do you object to the money she spends in making you proud of her? If you destroy her morale by objecting to the beauty parlor and turning her into a dowdy, she will not represent you so well, and in addition may become discouraged, and lose her skill in cooking and housekeeping.

THEY FEEL LEFT OUT OF THE FUN

Dear Miss Fairfax:

We are two young girls in a crowd where there are more girls than boys. The girls who have "steadies" go to all the parties, and we are left out of a good many of them. When we do go to a party, we get no special attention from the boys, who appear to like us as friends, but seldom ask us to dance. How shall we go about getting a couple of dependable "steadies" who will take us to dances and see that we have a better time?

THE UNSTEADY TWO.

The question of getting "steadies" is largely a matter of luck. A new boy will drift into a crowd for the first time and an enterprising girl—she may be good-looking or homely—will annex him. It is usually in the first skirmish that the "steady" is acquired.

Keep your eyes open for new boys in your crowd. And if the other girls are not positively engaged to their "steadies," remember that "all is fair in love and war."

SIDE STARTED TO RUN AWAY FROM HOME

Dear Miss Fairfax:

My mother died eight years ago, and I keep house for my father, brother and grandfather. I was invited to a party which was to break up at 11 00 o'clock, but my father told me to be home at ten. I couldn't do this as my girl friend Anne was spending the night with me, and our escort wouldn't leave until 11 00. When we got home, all the windows and doors were locked, and Anne and I spent the night in the garage.

The next morning, my father beat me with a horsewhip and said I should never go back to school. School is all I live for, as I want an education, and it's the only place I can see my friends.

There's a boy friend who sees me sometimes, but I cannot invite him to the house. Once I started to run away from home, as I was tired of being horsewhipped. John heard from Anne that I intended to run away, and he came after me and brought me back before I was missed. There seems to be nothing for me to do but to run away to take my life. T.

If this letter should meet the eyes of this girl's father, it is to be hoped he may save himself from lifelong remorse by reflecting on the treatment he has given his daughter—beating her with a horsewhip because she does not return from a party until 11 o'clock. Most young people don't begin to go to parties until 11 o'clock these days.

In cases of parental brutality such as this, it is usually the kindly neighbors who invoke the law, and I sincerely hope Anne's family, who knows of these conditions, will not let this state of things go on. This girl's letter was too terrible to publish in full. It seems that when the father wearies of a horsewhip, the brother takes a turn at it. But there, we've had enough of horrors for one letter.

Combine Red And Blue

RED AND BLUE will be seen in combination in many Fall costumes, and the merger has many variations, from light Azure blues combined with raspberry or wine, to royal blue with burgundy, and navy blue with scarlet.

The light blue and wine combination is very effective in some of the new lightweight woolens, shown in tailored sports frocks. Just right for the first days of autumn; or an ensemble in light gray-blue may use wine accessories with telling effect.

We will be seeing wine-colored shoes and even stockings this Fall, by the way, to complete the accessory group.

And hats will desert the standard blacks and browns of Fall for new and vivid tones of sienna, marigold, wine and blue.

Vacations... They Lead to Romance

By Nell Brinkley

THOSE who are in trouble with love, and therefore a trifle wary, will say with a cynical look—"vacations lead to romance indeed, for the idle get into mischief, and too much play gets Jack and Jill into troubles—and what else is more TROUBLE than LOVE?"

Never mind, Jack and Jill will go right on falling in love on vacations, no matter what the embittered may say about the "troubles" of it. Given the bread, gleaming bosom of a moonlit mountain lake, and the almost unbelievable quiet that lies over dark forested hills and meadows flowered with silver, water struck into soundless fire, a canoe floating alone in this magic world under a stage-drop sky, the canoe's cargo a man and a girl, their faces unreal and enchanted by Diana's light—and what would you expect?

Why, ROMANCE, of course, in big letters. Where can a hand look so lily-white as under the moon? Where is a girl prettier than in her summery frock crouched low in a canoe, her reflection in a watery world below, her dreaming face ahead like a little Indian's, the moon on her hair? Where is a young man more likely to look romantic himself—and to feel that way? NELL BRINKLEY.

Witch Hazel Cream Is Deep-Pore Cleanser

A Home-Made Recipe

By JULIET SHELBY

We still go right on being fascinated by what some of the better cosmetic houses can think up these days as an excuse for a face cream.

They have the most fertile minds in the world — these beauticians—and there is no getting away from the fact that they use their imaginations to great advantage.

However, when midsummer cracks down on our complexions and we view symptoms of sun-scorched leathery faces with alarm, we turn like prodigal children (which we are) to jars of youth-restoring lotions.

This is the season when life and the pursuit of beauty is quite apt to become too much for us, and we long to creep inside a jar of cream that pays back oils very like the lost natural oils of youth.

Including a spot of the creamy emollients as a grand way of finishing the summer in a blaze of glory. Your grateful skin will greedily absorb their goodness and sun lines and wrinkles will disappear.

But how about your pocketbook? If it has been sadly overtaxed—vacations have a way of doing embarrassing things to the budget—it will take a lot of Spartan fortitude before you can hope to go on a cream-buying orgy.

So many women have recently asked me for a recipe for an efficacious cleansing cream to be made at home, that I shall not evade the issue further.

A search of our files has revealed a witch hazel cream, which besides being a soothing lubricant, has the added virtue of being a bleach. Primarily a cleanser, it will do a grand job of nourishing, however, if you pat and rub it into the skin after the cleansing is done.

It has a good consistency and has been used on many fine skins with success. Its cost is so little as to be negligible, and it can be whipped up in your own kitchen in a few minutes' time.

To obtain this recipe for this witch hazel cream, merely write to Miss Shelby, Beauty Editor, Boston Evening American, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Beauty Answers

Persons who wish the names of beauty products mentioned in this column must enclose stamped, self-addressed envelopes when writing for such information. A number of letters which do not contain return postage are being held up for this reason.

Following are signatures of persons who recently wrote in for names of cosmetics and also for leaflets and reducing diets: Mrs. M. E., Mrs. O.R., Everett; Florence G. L., Malden; R. G., Dorchester; H. P., Lynn; Miss Olga R., Manchester, N.H.; Eleanor H., East Boston; Nan H., South Boston; Eleanor O.L., Worcester; M. M., Somerville; Edith G., Roxbury; William I., Boston; Miss Mary K., Charlestown; Mary De P., Lawrence; Mrs. F. M., Watertown.

Reply to Formal Wedding Invitation

By MRS. BEECKMAN

INVITATION REPLY

Dear Mrs. Beeckman

My husband and I have received an invitation to a church wedding, a formal invitation. It is sent in the name of the parents of the bride and requests an answer.

We know the groom, but we have never met the parents of the bride or the bride.

1—Who should answer this invitation, my husband or I?

2—Should we reply to the groom or to the parents of the bride?

3—How should the reply be worded?

4—I have already bought a wedding gift for them. Is it proper for me to take it with me to the wedding? Anna.

1—Either you or your husband may actually write the answer to this invitation, since it should be formal and written so that it includes you both.

2—Even if you do not know the bride's parents or the bride, the acknowledgment should be sent to the parents of the bride, since it is they in whose name the invitation is issued.

3. Your answer should be written on the first page of double-sheeted letter paper, similar to the paper on which you wrote to me. And it is important that the spacing and wording of your reply should be as near as possible to the spacing and wording of the invitation. Like this:

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wells

Alwater

accept with pleasure

Mr. and Mrs. (Bride's Parents)'s kind invitation

to the marriage of their daughter

on Tuesday, the first of

September

at four o'clock

4. No, you should not take your wedding present to the wedding. Your gift should be sent two weeks or ten days before the wedding date.

This gives the bride-to-be time to write you the note of thanks that she should write before she leaves on her trip.

And with the gift, you enclose your card and your husband's card, or the Mr. and Mrs. card, if you have these. It is not necessary, when sending a wedding gift, to write a message on the card.

* * *

"JO-AN" OR "JONE"?

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

What is the correct way to pronounce "Joan"? Is it two syllables, "Jo-An" with the long o and the accent on the second syllable or one syllable, as if it were spelled "Jone"? L.

There are these two pronunciations of Joan, and both are correct. Which we use is determined by the wish of the Joan who carries that name.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers.)

LOUNGING PAJAMAS

For Beach or Bungalow

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9153

After discovering the real, unhampered freedom and comfort of pajamas, leave it to a smart woman to fit them into her scheme of things!

First we liked them to sleep in (and still do!) then we discovered they were just born to lounge in and now we've developed a perfect outdoor life for them.

Aren't they grand for running around a bungalow or beach? This smart pattern with notched collar, easy-to-make saddle shoulder sleeve and "up to the minute" pleated pockets can be used to play any role you have in mind!

The big splashy prints are the last word for sports, and seersuckers that don't muss are a real blessing!

Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9153 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3⅞ yards 36 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

The Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book will lead your way to warm weather chic!

From its 40 pages view the parade of clothes for every occasion for every member of the family.

Designs all beautifully illustrated, patterns all easy to make.

Styles for small girl, the dashing deb, the blushing bride and the mature matron plus some useful hints and some delightful reading.

Send for your copy now! Price of book fifteen cents; book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Boston

American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y.

Adele Garrison's Love Serial

Given *in* Marriage

EDITH REFUSES TO BELIEVE DICKY

CHAPTER 414

AS EDITH FAIRFAX'S voice pealed a defiant "I don't believe it!" through the room, I saw Lillian lay down the newspaper in which she apparently had been absorbed.

She rose to her feet, unhurriedly, but with a certain tense watchfulness about her that told me she was prepared for any action or words of Edith.

I glanced quickly at Edith as she uttered the words and had seen that both her eyes and Dicky's had flashed quickly to my face. There was something in both faces which made me sure that the defiant words had some connection with me.

My talk with Dicky, however, had fortified me, I believe, against whatever Edith might do or say. It was, therefore, with no change of expression, and with an unhurried mien that I walked toward Lillian and spoke to her casually, forcing a careless smile to my lips as I spoke.

"I've been speeding the parting guest," I told her, and her eyes twinkled up at me in appreciation of my camouflage.

TO ASK MADGE

"Yes, I saw you doing the speeding," she said, "and deeply sympathized with those two unhappy young oysters, Hank and Bill, who already appear to have been gobbled. I am glad you gave them a break, anyway. Those two sophomores are feeling altogether too possessive. But unbutton your ears and pretend to keep on talking."

I heeded the adjuration and began to mutter "The House That Jack Built," my infallible resource when I am pretending to talk. It is an old trick which Lillian and I used to employ with much success in our secret service days.

I had to wait but a few seconds to realize the reason for Lillian's injunction. From the window embrasure, where Dicky and Edith were standing, Edith's voice came high, clear and again holding the note of defiance I had heard in it a moment before.

"I am going to ask her," she said.

I had all I could do to keep my eyes from winking with alarm. For I knew that I was the person whom Edith meant to ask something, and I dreaded any further encounter with her.

Then, unbelievably, with blessed relief to me, Dicky chuckled.

"Good idea," he said. "I'll go with you, just to make sure the questions are all according to Hoyle.'

THE SHOWDOWN!

He put his hand under her elbow in a casual, comradely fashion and rushed her across the room to where Lillian and I were standing. I was not sure, but I gained the impression that Edith was holding back a little, and that she was not particularly anxious for a "showdown."

"Madge," Dicky said, as they reached us, and there was in his voice a burlesque plaintive note, "my old college friend here won't believe me when I tell her things. She has to have your word in addition."

"Showing that the lady is a sapient dame," Lillian said, wrinkling her nose at him. "I wouldn't hang a cat on your unsupported word."

"You wouldn't hang a cat under any circumstances," Dicky commented with a grin, "but that is beside the point. Madge, will you testify for me?"

"Surely," I answered, smiling at him. "I don't remember whether that particular injunction was in the marriage ceremony or not, but it doesn't matter. What is it you want me to say?"

"Why, simply to tell this doubting Thomasina here that you already have told me a provocative little story which has so stirred Edith's nebulitics that she feels she must pass the tale on to me. But having once split my sides over it with you, I don't want to spoil the flavor of it by hearing it again."

(continued tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1935, K. F. S., Inc.)

THE GARDENER

By RUBY AYRES

I receive many grumbles in the course of a week—from people in all walks of life and with all sorts of grumbles, but here is one which seems to have a touch of originality about it and is therefore worth a paragraph to itself.

A young married woman living outside the city because her husband is fond of a garden and of flowers, writes to complain to me that she cannot drag him away from his hobby, and that he finds it of more absorbing interest than anything in which she can take a share.

Now this is really a little humorous as well as a little pathetic, and it only goes to show how many different kinds of "grumblers" spoil what we imagine would otherwise be a perfectly happy marriage.

Think how much worse it would be were this husband a gambler or a man who was always spending his spare time running after other women.

Gardening keeps a man at home, and it is also an occupation which besides showing pleasing results must keep him healthy. Yes, it might decidedly be a thousand times worse, and so as it is, or should be, an accepted rule that in marriage someone has to do the good-natured humoring.

I think in this case it must be the wife!

I would rather have a man who grubs in the garden and wears his old clothes and sometimes looks like a tramp, than a spick and span men-about-town who is never happy if he is out of the city limelight. Cheer up, Gardener's wife, and remember that God made the first garden, and Cain the first city.

See the Largest Flotilla of Racing Yachts Ever Assembled Here

SAIL TO MARBLEHEAD

Gloucester, Cape Ann and Twin Lights

THURSDAY, August 8

ON THE STEAMSHIP

STEEL PIER

HALF-FARE

See America's speediest racing yachts at Marblehead during Race Week. Spend the day on the cool sea away from the city's heat.

ADULTS, $1.00 ROUND TRIP

CHILDREN, 50c

The Steel Pier Leaving her dock on one of her famous holiday cruises

CLIP THE CRUISE COUPON

in Tomorrow's

BOSTON AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

This Is Life

by

ROBERT E. ROGERS

(From Your Rockport Sports Correspondent)

Boston may have turned out forty thousand on Sunday to see Wes Ferrell pitch his 18th victory, but up here in the rocky pasture overlooking the sea and the railroad yard we had three thousand ourselves, some of whom paid.

By rocky pasture I refer not to the diamond, which is fine, but to the Coogan's Bluff effect overhanging the diamond, which serves as a grandstand and bleachers combined.

Robert E. Rogers

I do not often go to a ball game—once in about twenty-five years is my average — but it seemed to me I ought not to lose the opportunity to see the Zulu Cannibal Giants play baseball. The sports writers tell me that outside the big league cities the old American sport seems to be needing digitalis and an oxygen tank in the shape of novelties.

Out West, they say, they have to raffle off automobiles and electric refrigerators at the end of every Sunday game or always have some other novelty to advertise.

Our alert and enterprising management up this way has already packed 'em in once this summer to the tune of five thousand for an evening game with a traveling circus outfit carrying its own floodlights.

I didn't see the game, but I can vouch for the lights. It was a misty evening and from a nearby highway the field looked like the mouth of hell. It was a magnificent success, provided you don't estimate too carefully, how many of the five thousand came down over Dogtown Common without paying.

Great Success

And Sunday afternoon was a great success, too. I have never seen better Cannibal Giants. They were almost as good as the Uganda spoonbills at Ringling's a few years ago. Except that these Zulus were obviously more genuine. They were an impressive sight as they howled their war cries and muttered their ju-ju spells and cast [illegible] glances at plump small boys and girls in the gallery.

They were obviously a [illegible] Caribtamized. They [illegible] and shoes [illegible] skirts, their [illegible] —like a [illegible] and they ghastly looking white paint calculated to scare the cat's meat. They showed how recently the slavers had torn them from their families in the heart of the Congo or somewhere down N'Orleans way.

During the long, hot game only one Zulu shed his hair and replaced it with a baseball cap, which shows the hold their ancestral African manners have on them.

Their manager had obviously been longer under the gen le influence of civilization, for he wore a coat of one kind of black and white check, pants of another, and a black and white striped sport shirt underneath, to behold. He drank orange tonic and watched the home team's treasurer carefully. He had obviously profited a good deal by his contact with the missionaries.

The Zulus had more style than the home team. They hollered more. The dead pan Yankees occasionally dropped half a syllable out of the corner of the mouth and made their home runs with nonchalance mingled with apology.

But the Zulus hollered and bellered in strange tongues. They leaned hard on their bats and a strike at a fast one usually spun them like a top. Their movements between bases reminded one more of Harlem trained chorus boys than the products of a Zulu Sunday school. There was one big boy who ran his bases quite in the style of the late Bert Williams, an irresistible flat-footed shuffle.

Always on Job

The catcher was a magnificent giant who was on the job every minute of the time. But my favorite was the warrior who held his bat just the way Umpslopogaas held his battle-axe at the head of the Queen's Stair in that bloody fight at the end of Haggard's "King Solomon's Mines." Or was it "Allan Quartermain?" It is true that he fanned considerable, but as a living picture he was worth all the price of admission (35 cents).

It was a great afternoon and a great game. I wish Mussolini could have seen it. Why have a war when a baseball game is not only cheaper but much more fun? I could ask nothing better than to see Il Duce on the mound for the Roman Senators, with Hatley Molasses or whatever his name is, catching for the Abyssinian Ababas.

I suppose Victor Emmanuel could be a bat boy, if he wanted. Umpires by the League of Nations. No spiking or other mutilations. When the rainy season begins, game called on account of wet grounds. Let Judge Landis decide who gets the pennant.

Anyway, if the Ethiopians are as good as the Zulu Cannibal Giants (scores 4 to 3), they are going to give the Romans a good run for their money. It ought to be a picturesque war.

After the game, I noticed one or two of the Zulu Cannibals were sufficiently civilized to be able to drive cars in traffic. Those missionaries are certainly doing a swell job!

Today and every day you can find excellent used car values in the Automobile-For-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser.

Leader at Narragansett

Among society leaders at the exclusive Dunes club at Narragansett is Mrs. William C. Wright, Jr., formerly Charlotte Dorran of Philadelphia, heiress to the canning millions.

Custom House Tower Coolest Spot in City

By WILLIAM F. MAGUIRE

This is scribbled to you from the Custom House tower, which, next to the beach or a sea jaunt on a hot day, is one of the coolest spots in Boston.

Outside our press room, visitors, enjoying a brief respite from the dizzy heat 25 floors below, are passing by. They stop to see down to the sea. Passing liners, steamers, fishing craft, speed boats, row boats and what-not make up the [illegible]

They [illegible] Cunard-White Star [illegible] liner Samaria docked at Pier 3, East Boston; the American Export liner Exochorda, tied up at the Army Base; the Savannah Line steamer City of Chattanooga, this side of Pier 42, Charlestown and the Merchants & Miners Line steamer Chatham, alongside Pier 2, South Boston.

To them it's a grand sight. To us it means news. So we thought we'd give 'em something to read about—you too, if you are interested.

UP THE LADDER

Up the ladder from the Coast Guard Cutter and into the port side of the Samaria, just in from Liverpool, Belfast and Galway: In the lounge find immigration officers conferring with Michael O'Malley, Quincy, who has no passport. And not only that but he went to Ireland and back without one.

It seems that although he applied for one before sailing on this same steamer June 29, it did not come in the mail at sailing time. Being a British subject he was allowed to land in Ireland and being a resident alien of this country he was allowed to land here when he produced his re-entry permit.

In the foyer find Mrs. Briget Nee, and seven children, of Bellflower st., Dorchester. They are returning from Ireland where they went nine months ago following the death of Mr. Nee in an explosion.

Little Katherine Corcoran, with her mother, Mrs. Margret Corcoran Waltham. Little Katherine, born in Ireland, is making her first visit to this country

Among other greater Bostonians aboard were: Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Foster and three sons, of Charles River Village; H. V. Hubbard and two sons; C. Clarke Tumphreys, Miss Jessie H. Todd, Brookline; Thomas H. Scanlon, Brighton high school athletic coach; Mrs. Millicent May, Mrs. Alice B. Montague, Miss Katherine Parks, Miss Nancy Pingree and Miss Florence D. Snelling, Boston.

WE MEET ADELE

Aboard the Exochorda, just in from her 29th voyage to the Mediterranean: On the passenger list find the name of Adele Blood. If your memory serves you correctly you'll remember that Adele was the toast of Broadway back there in the 1900. Maybe you remember her in the drama, "Every Women."

Well anyway, Adele, who is now Adele Blood Hope, is staying at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, along with her daughter, Miss Dawn Hope, who accompanied her on a three months' tour of the Near East, Italy and France.

Tyler Thompson, U. S. vice-consul, Marseilles, with Mrs Thompson, and three year old son, Tyler Jr., were also aboard. He is here [illegible] of absence and is en route to Washing on

Miss Edyie Carew, step-daughter of Kermit Roosevelt son of former President Teddy Roosevelt was also aboard. She is returning from a trip to Southern Europe to her home in Oyster Bay

COASTWISE BOUND

Captain Samuel T. Herbert takes a full list out tonight in the Chatham who are going to Baltimore and Norfolk.

Clip this —and send for a John Hancock Home Budget Sheet to help you plan your spending.

John Hancock

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

JOHN HANCOCK INQUIRY BUREAU
197 Clarendon Street, Boston, Mass.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
B A-36

ERRORS DELAY 250 WPA JOBS

Delay of 250 WPA projects for nearly a week was revealed today by Arthur G. Rotch, ERA-WPA state administrator.

Rotch said that the delay was caused by errors in the application.

The applications were returned to cities and towns throughout the state for re-checking. After a recheck the forms were forwarded back to the PWA headquarters in Boston.

Rotch said that the applications will be sent to officials in Washington today.

PLANS PUZZLING

Mayors and selectmen throughout the state were puzzled about the new WPA projects, Rotch said.

It was announced today that plans for the construction of a parachute loft at the United States Naval Reserve Air Base in Squantum, was approved as an ERA project.

ERA workers in Chelsea, Revere, Quincy and other towns, who were not paid over the week-end because of mistakes in the payroll will receive their salaries but Rotch could not say when.

He said the pay was delayed at Washington and not through any fault of his office.

EYE PROJECT APPROVED

Rotch announced that an ERA project was approved for the examination, refraction and recommendation of treatment for the eyes of school children of Boston. He said the project is only for parents who are unable to provide funds for such services.

The WPA headquarters have already received 600 applications from cities and towns in the state

CURLEY SPEEDS Airport Drive

Telegrams urging each Massachusetts member of Congress to bring a concerted drive to have the Federal Government level Governor's Island, were sent today by Governor Curley.

In the messages, Governor Curley pointed out that the work of levelling the island and connecting it with Boston Airport would cost about $1,000,000. Already more than $7,500,000 of private and public funds have been spent on the airport, the governor said. With the proposed construction completed Boston would have the best and most accessible airport in the world, the messages concluded.

BRIGHTON PRIEST Made Provincial

The Rev. Coleman Dyne, C. P. of St. Gabriel's Monastery, Brighton, has been named Provincial of the Province of St. Paul of the Passionist Order, it was announced today. His territory will embrace Eastern United States and Canada.

YOUNG BIRDMEN VISIT COAST

By Universal Service

Los Angeles, Aug. 6—Scenic wonders of southern California captured the hearts of the 17 Junior Birdmen of America champions who were taken on an extensive [illegible] today.

Leaving their Biltmore Hotel headquarters at 9 o'clock the were taken through exclusive residential districts of Los Angeles and neighboring communities.

Time [illegible] and town visitors were [illegible] enthusiastic over the [illegible] Beverly Hills Westwood and Santa Monica and along the Roosevelt highway far north as Malibu Beach. Here the homes of many stars of the films were pointed out to them.

A cooling ocean breeze tempered the heat and it was a merry party that [illegible] at a seaside cafe.

Accompanying them also was Lawrence Shaw of New York, national director of the organization.

Today the Birdmen will visit Warner Brothers studios in Hollywood and Burbank and tonight there will be a Birdman banquet at the Biltmore at which time the winners of the national contest, held Saturday at Union Air Terminal, Burbank, will be formally presented. This event will mark the end of their stay in Los Angeles.

Half-Fare Cruise To Visit Yachts

The 328 racing yachts assembled at Marblehead this week, a fleet which set a world's record, will be viewed by all Boston Evening American readers who take the half-fare cruise on the steamship Steel Pier tomorrow.

The cruise coupon which reduces adults' fares to one dollar and children's under 12 to 50 cents will appear in all editions of the Boston Evening American tomorrow.

The Steel Pier will leave her dock at Commercial Wharf, at the foot of State street, at 10:15 Thursday morning. She will sail to Marblehead, Gloucester, Cape Ann and Twin Lights, returning at six in the evening.

Be sure to clip your coupon from the tomorrow's Boston Evening American and present it at the ticket office on the dock when you purchase your half-fare ticket

LEE STATUE Bill Seen Dead

Washington, Aug. 6—The Lee statue bill authorizing erection of a statue to General Robert E. Lee in Arlington cemetery is probably dead for the session

The bill, which came before the House when it considered its unanimous consent calendar, was passed over without prejudice. Future consideration is doubtful.

Swaps Elephant for Hubby

After a successful career as a circus elephant trainer, 22-year-old Eleanor Raymond of Chicago is confident that managing a mere husband will be easy for her, so she's giving up her tent-show profession to become the bride of William Veeck, Jr., son of the late president of the Chicago Cubs baseball team. She's shown with her fiance. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Draper Picked

Washington, Aug. 6—President Roosevelt selected Ernest Gallaudet Draper, New York businessman, to fill a "little cabinet" vacancy today by nominating him for assistant secretary of commerce.

If you are looking for a furnished or unfurnished home or apartment or room let Barbara Holmes do your worrying for you. You'll find her every day at R. H. White Co.'s from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

CRIB SOUGHT FOR BABY

A sorrowful mother writes to the Swap Editor that her baby hasn't even a crib in which to sleep. The child has to sleep in a none too comfortable make-shift arrangement of chairs. She asks a crib.

A woman whose husband earns $10 a week and whose life is spent in anxious worry how to make both ends meet asks the Swap Editor to aid her in procuring a kitchen set.

Please do not bring articles into the office of the Boston Evening American, write or phone the Swap Editor at Liberty 4000.

Bergdoll's Wife Expects Child

By Universal Service

Philadelphia, Aug. 6—Mrs. Bertha Bergdoll, wife of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, notorious war-time draft dodger, is expecting the birth of her fifth child in Philadelphia some time next month.

This was learned here from Mrs. Bergdoll, who arrived several weeks ago to plead that her husband be allowed to return to America. Bergdoll is at present in Germany awaiting the outcome of his wife's plea.

The expected child will be the only one of Bergdoll's to be an American citizen. The other four were born in Germany. They are Erwin, 7; Emma, 6; Minna, 4, and Alfred, 18 months.

Bergdoll lost his American citizenship when he fled this country to escape a federal prison sentence for draft dodging. He never applied for citizenship in Germany. Thus, he virtually is a man without a country.

Mrs. Bergdoll said she recently received a letter from Attorney General Hon. er S. Cummings which informed her that her plea for a pardon for Bergdoll is in the hands of the War Department. The attorney general, the letter said, can do nothing to aid her

Child Burned

Lynn, Aug. 6—Alice L. Dutch, 3, of Essex street, Lynn, suffered serious burns when her clothing caught fire as she was playing with matches on her porch here. She is being treated at Lynn Hospital.

DIAMONDS RESET While You Wait SEE IT SET

IN MODERN MOUNTINGS 1936 $16.75 PLATINUM SETTINGS AT LOWEST PRICES. A LARGE SELECTION OF DISTINCTIVE SETTINGS TO FIT ANY NUMBER OF STONES.

Over 500 designs to select from

SAGER BROS. & CO.
DIAMOND SETTERS SINCE 1904. HUB. 0224
333 Washington St., 6th Floor
Opposite Raymond's

"Brother... ...can you spare a Young Idea?"

IN THE LANGUAGE of the "Young Moderns," a "Young Idea" means an Old Gold Cigarette.

Ask these young folks what they mean. They'll tell you an Old Gold has a special charm all its own; a gentle "pick-me-up" that helps to keep a fellow feeling at "tops" with the world.

Reason? Old Gold's tobaccos are selected, regardless of cost, for extreme mildness...to insure a cool, slow-burning and pleasantly stimulating smoke.

AUSTEN LAKE

Adams's Tantalus:

The Mirage

Of Camp Miramicci

WEEP TEARS OF PITY for C. F. Adams, Boston's big sporting and grocery tycoon, whose multiple mind is agog with salvaging the Braves, weaning Suffolk Downs and holding the pulse of the food and security markets.

Austen Lake

Adams has a gorgeous hunting lodge high on the Miramicci River in New Brunswick, where the deep-tangled wildwood comes down to a lazy stream, and trout, big as billy goats, brouse in the cool, green depths. Most forest odors mix with woodsie murmurs and a man may smooth his wrinkles.

He is a little lean about the jaws now, is Adams, and there are puckers etched in his brow. Lunch consists of a ham-Swiss on rye and cold boiled eggs, eaten during conferences at his desk.

People look down their noses in his anteroom, waiting to wheedle him with business angles. Batteries of telephones scream.

So the Miramicci camp lies idle and its cozy cabin is untenanted. There is little chance of housing its master this year.

Thus it is one thing not to be endowed with any woodsie estates, and to be resigned to a steaming city or grateful for short excursions to crowded beaches. And it is another to be irritated with possession of a sylvan retreat, with ample riches to relax, and no opportunity to make use of either.

* * *

Braves' Poker Period

NOW BEGINS THE DRAW POKER period for control of the Braves property, with Adams dealing the cards and four sets of strangers taking chips.

Today came George Marshall, the orchid man and football dilettante, to bid for his syndicate of Airway millionaires.

A Brooklyn ash removal firm (no kidding), headed by a Mr. John McCarthy, is fingering a minority block of 1200 shares.

Jack Corbett, a Syracuse minor league man, is here to taste the cheese for a wealthy theater owner named Louis Bent.

And the O'Malley Associates of Boston are still making coy, sweetheart signals with the aid of deaf-mute finger signs and eyebrow waggles. They, with Marshall, represent the two potent bidders, either of whom may adopt the orphaned Braves and give them a nice, profitable home.

Adams will probably retain a minority interest, if any of the bidders meet his terms. And all of them in their preliminary offers have coaxed him to keep his original interest of $188,000.

He has made it clear that the only condition on which he will stay with new owners is that Bob Quinn, now business manager at Brooklyn, be invited to boss the new setup with full executive powers.

* * *

Humanitarian Wife

FOR YEARS MRS. RABBIT MARANVILLE, a pleasant little woman in her forties, has sat in ringside boxes while her bantam husband played on the ball field. She kept a neat box score as the games progressed and was an expert judge of play.

Until a year ago her hair was dark with few threads of silver.

But since the day she sat in the Waterfront Park at St. Petersburg and saw Rab splinter his left shin so that the glistening bone thrust through his stocking, her hair has rapidly turned gray, until now it is almost white.

And from that day until she watched the second game of Sunday's double header at the Polo Grounds she has never watched Rabbit play.

* * *

WHEN HE HUFFED OUT of Boston on June 2, Babe Ruth said, "I am going to forget baseball for the rest of this year."

Yet Babe has taken to dropping into the Polo Grounds and Yankee Stadium two or three times a week, like an old fire horse, to sniff the smoke from afar. As always he is attended by his wife, Claire, who follows him about like a Pinkerton.

Years ago when Ty Cobb quit baseball, he too resolved to forget the game. So Ty packed up his family and spent the next summer in Europe, where he used to devour the skimpy reports of the major league games in the Paris edition of a U. S. daily.

Later when he returned to Boston for an Old Timers' reunion, he confessed that the pangs of drug cure could be no more poignant than living apart from the game in that first season.

* * *

Obesity's Obituary

FRANCIS HOGAN'S BASEBALL obituary is "cursed by fat."

This is no ridicule for the mountainous ex-Braves' catcher, whose stomach is a great roaring food furnace and on whose person every little snack turned up in new lumps and billows of lard.

Other players, like Ben Cantwell, Fred Frankhouse and Al Spohrer, drank oceans of milk and ate bushels of starchy dishes to fill out their flats and hollows.

But in Southern training, Hogan would sit picking at salads and fumbling with a lean lamb chop, while his inner man howled for boiled dinners and a side of beef.

During the daily workouts under a broiling Florida sun, he would lumber miles around the ball park, wearing a rubber shirt and a woolen jumper, until he staggered in, drenched, with his face a tomato red.

And often, after these daily agonies, he would stand on the clubhouse scales and fing that he had added a pound or two from his last reading.

He was victimized by some strange chemical secretion that transformed a dish of cornflakes into a new abdomen wrinkle, or a muffin into another hip.

Beer was his passion, and sometimes in spite of himself, he would sip a swallow or two, with his soul coming up in his eyes and little moist moans escaping from his lips.

The next day for penance he would cook himself under several thicknesses of blanket, sitting in a hot box melting slowly down under batteries of heat bulbs.

But finally, for all his heroism, his fat caught up and passed him, so that the hindermost swells that resembled a rumble seat on a motor van, moved in gentle layers to make his chest bulge and block the freedom of his throws and swings.

SHRINERS' DAY AT DOWNS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1935 13

Outboard Prizes on Display At Hotel Lincolnshire

PROS

TO GET MONEY FOR WINNING IN BASIN

By Ed Schriftgiesser

A tempting array of prizes which lucky and skillful outboard motor boat pilots will win this Saturday and Sunday in the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser regatta on the Charles, went on display today at the Hotel Lincolnshire, Charles street.

The prizes, ranging from an easy chair to a silver service, have been provided for winners in the amateur division.

Victorious pros get their awards in cold cash, which will total over $1000.

Stanley W. Ferguson, commodore of the Central New England Regatta Association, personally selected the trophies with an eye to utility as well as value. Included are radios, clocks, desks, and all sorts of gadgets.

After one driver in the Worcester regatta won three second prizes, all gold pen sets, Commodore Ferguson decided that duplication would be eliminated as far as possible for this race meeting.

CLOSE FRIDAY

The Hotel Lincolnshire will be headquarters for the American-Advertiser regatta. Registration will be held there beginning Thursday for drivers in both inboard and outboard divisions.

Motors will be inspected at the pits behind the Union Boat Club before the first races begin on Saturday.

Frank Wigglesworth, chairman of the race committee, announced today that entries would be accepted up to Friday night.

Already a majority of the prospective contenders have sent in their blanks but a few always delay until the last minute, and arrangements have been made to take care of late comers

Officials will be stationed at the pits to offer information about the course and conditions to drivers.

Under-cover storage will be provided for boats and motors in several large tents, with police and fire protection day and night during the regatta.

Pit crews will also aid the racing pilots in the physical work of unloading their craft, putting them into the water, and attaching the motors.

SMOOTH WATER

On Saturday morning at 11 o'clock all drivers will meet with Chairman Wigglesworth to have the rules of the regatta explained A similar meeting will be held Sunday afternoon.

Little difficulty with the course is expected this year, although the Charles River Basin has a bad reputation among outboard drivers.

The steep chop which used to upset boats has been largely eliminated by the grading of the Boston Shores, and the course has been laid out this year in smooth water as far as possible from the rough lower end

Red flag bouys to mark the turns are already in position and may be seen as one passes over either the Harvard or the Longfellow bridges.

Boxing Results

Chicago—Joe Ghnotiry, 153, St. Louis, defeated Ben Brecer, 153½, Manhattan, (10). Monty Bowdrey, 139½, Indianapolis, shaded Jimmy Fitzpatrick, 174, Chicago, (10). Jackie Silverman, 144½, Detroit, defeated Tommy Mabel, 146½, Chicago, (6).

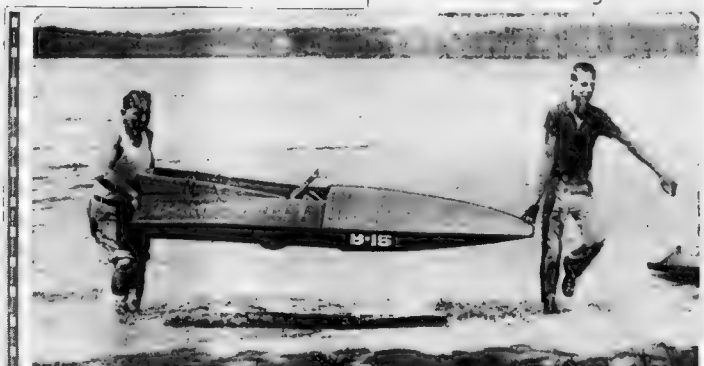
New York—Joe Reed, 147, New York, defeated Mickey Herring, 146½, Scranton, Pa. (8).

Pittsburgh—Al Quail, 161, Pittsburgh, defeated Ralph Wong, 158, New York, (10); Mickey Farris, 141, Johnstown, Pa., defeated Paolo Villa, 137, New York, (8). Hilmer Soop, Pittsburgh, knocked Knight, 160½, Cairo, Ill., (round 3). Buck Everett, 161, Gary, Ind.

Washington—Bobby Yaw, 208, Alexandria, Va., defeated Terry Hitchcock, 185, New York, (10).

Lemoyne—Paul Lee, 124, Indianapolis, defeated Rose Toledo, 127½, East Liverpool, O., (10).

San Francisco—Small Maxim, 111, Manila, defeated Artel Kovels, 116, Hungary, (8); Tony Marino, 121, Pittsburgh, outpointed General Peddin, 121, Manila, (8).



Take it easy, now! And Clint Ferguson's Bombshell I, is carried out of the water where its owner, an amateur star, has been testing it out in preparation for the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser regatta. Marshall Eldredge (at left), leading pro driver, is assisting Ferguson.

Marshall Eldredge and Clint Ferguson team up to tote the heavy outboard motor which powers Ferguson's Bombshell I, ashore. Clint has been tuning up his motor on John's Pond and claims he is well prepared

Putt-putt-putt and away goes Clint Ferguson in his midget Snookums VI, on the choppy waters of Jones Pond, Cape Cod, where he is tuning up his entries for the Charles River Basin regatta scheduled for next Saturday and Sunday. Clint's entries are among the favorites in the motor-boat carnival.

The Race Is On!

Local Outboard Drivers Tune for Regatta

TREAT In Store For PATRONS

MAMMOTH BAND TO PLAY

By Walter Kiley

Suffolk Downs will resemble the Turkish army on parade this afternoon as fez-topped Shriners turn out in full regalia for "Shriners' Day," first of several closing day feature programs listed for the final week of the Inaugural meeting.

The various inner organizations connected with the Shriners have been preparing for this afternoon's celebration for weeks and insist that thoroughbred horses and their owners will witness scenes entirely different from those usually found at the race track.

Entire families of members of the body have arranged to make a holiday occasion out of today's races.

In honor of the occasion, an eight race card has been arranged, topped by the Aleppo Temple Purse carrying an added value of $2500.

The Arab Patrol of Aleppo Temple will give an exhibition drill between the final and second races while the Shriners' band will furnish the music.

All races on the program have been named in honor of the Shriners, carrying the titles of the Arab Patrol, the Hot Sands, the Potentate, the Past Potentate, the Recorders, the Red Fez and the Shrine Band.

Clarence McKennie, potentate of Aleppo Temple, is active chairman of the gala affair and is being assisted by Harvey Legree, Assistant recorder, Fred Bolton, commander of uniformed units, and Walter Smith, band leader.

Marshall, Corbett Seek Braves

By JOE CASHMAN

George Preston Marshall, Redskins' owner, and Jack Corbett, president of the Syracuse club of the International League, are in Boston today, each interested in negotiating with Charles F. Adams for the purchase of the Braves.

Large Francis Hogan, turned loose by Bill McKechnie yesterday, needn't loaf long if he's anxious to work. Casey Stengel of the Dodgers is willing to take Somerville "Shanty" on.

Joe Cronin proved he knows all the tricks of stalling, even though his efforts failed by a few minutes to save the Sox from defeat in the opener against the Yanks.

The Sox pilot changed pitchers as fast as he could find them and saw to it that each new twirler took plenty of time in walking in from the bull pen and in taking his warm-up.

This parade of pitchers finally produced "Stew" Bowers, right-hander from Gettysburg College, who was making his big league bow.

He had faced four batters, walked one and hadn't given a hit when the rain ended the game during the first of the 8th.

The funniest act of the burlesque was Ben Chapman's refusal to touch third base and Billy Werber's refusal to tag him in the fifth, when the Yanks wanted to get out to protect their lead and the Sox were doing all in their power to keep the visitors at bat. Werber won.

Today's Baseball Form

Red Sox	Walberg
*Yankees	Gomez
Braves	Betts
Phillies	Johnson

*Probable winner.

WONDERLAND

RACING

WORLD'S FASTEST GREYHOUNDS
A NEW THRILL IN SPORTS

10 Races Nightly
Except Sunday

RAIN OR SHINE | POST TIME 8:15
DAILY DOUBLE Races 1st and 3rd

Box Seat Reservations Phone Revere 1904
40c
Official program now on sale — boxtime — all newsstands. Admission and Grandstand

FREE PARKING | COME ON DOWN

5 Leading Batsmen

By International News Service

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player	Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	P.C.
Vaughan, Pitts		85	352	74	176	.500
Medwick, St. Louis		98	399	86	191	.479
Martinez, Chicago		85	291	45	142	.467
Terry, New York		101	401	82	181	.451
Ott, New York		101	382	85	167	.437

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Vosmik, Cleveland	83	306	53	121	.452
Greenberg, Detroit	100	372	81	133	.358
Cramer, Philadel.	90	361	43	114	.334
Myer, Washington	97	363	54	120	.331
Mason, Detroit	104	398	54	94	.331

TWI FOES MAKE UP AGAIN

At a conference between the Boston Twilight League heads, Owner Toleman of the Middlesex Laundry team and Manager Eddie Cartulo of the Arlington team the differences between the two clubs, due to Arlington's failure to appear for a scheduled game Sunday, were cleaned up satisfactorily, and the Middlesex Laundry agreed to resume play in the league and show at Spy Pond this evening against Arlington

Cambridge Cubs and the Lynch Club will start their home-and-home series at Thorndike Park this evening and will play the second game at Cambridge field tomorrow

The Miller Oil team will entertain the Mayor Irkin Club of Medford at the Waltham Bike Park this evening. When they met at Medford a few weeks ago the Oils nosed out a 7 to 6 victory.

Fighting Club

Cleveland, O., Aug. 6—Steve O'Neill, new Cleveland manager, has promised fans of the city that he will make a "fighting ball club" out of the Indians

BASEBALL

Tomorrow—2 Games—First Game 1:30

Red Sox vs. New York

Sports at Kennedy's Men's Store Ltd. Boston

OFF TO SEE KING OUGHT TO BE FUN

LIABLE TO TAG LOUIS

By Bill Corum

New York, Aug. 6—William Francis Carey, who once was a fight promoter himself, is taking a party of friends to Chicago this evening to see how Kingfish Levinsky fares with Joe Louis at Comiskey Field tomorrow night.

To Bill Carey the fight game is like the tanbark of a circus ring to the man on the flying trapeze. He can never quite forget it.

Nominally, I believe, Carey is the head of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club.

Actually he is doing more important and worthwhile things than building prizefight gates. But when that song now B.G. like to be there, and likes to be there with his pals about him.

Hence the party and the special train to Chicago.

Personally it seems to me a long way to go to see the kingfish fight anybody, even the dark angel of the resin bag.

But there is no denying that it is a fight that holds forth the promise of excitement or even upset. And the one sure thing about any sporting event is that you never know.

No, sir, you never know.

WHAT FORM!

While the Kingfish can't really fight any better than your old maid aunt when she is suffering from a touch of her neuritis, he is at least unpredictable.

So that in any fight in which he is a principal anything can happen, and something usually does.

That's why it is never a good idea to miss him. So I think I shall go along with W. F. C. on the "Carey me back to King Levinsky special," if for nothing else save the laughs.

Reports from Chicago had the King "training in exclusion circles" day so as to keep his mind at peace," and when the King goes into "exclusion" with his mind something "stoopendous" is apt to occur.

If boxing form meant anything in a Levinsky fight, the Chicago fish peddler couldn't hit Joe Louis with the tail of a whale. But form means nothing in a Levinsky fight, so that King might wind up and hit him on the old potato with a right hand.

Which wouldn't be so good for Joe. At least, it wouldn't be good for the others that the King tagged with it.

The ring at Comiskey Park is set right over the pitcher's box which is ideal for Levinsky, who has a windup that is reminiscent of "Big Ed" Walsh in his palmy days.

ANENT PRIMO

That is to say, the King never stops bringing them off the floor, and if the other guy waits long enough in the same spot, he is bound to bang him in the end.

Some of these right hands of Levinsky's are so unorthodox that one suspicions he was taught them by his ever loving wife (as of a brief period), who was the premier ballerina of the fan dancers of the Chicago World's Fair.

That is, if Miss Sally Rand had fanned herself into a state of virtual exhaustion and gone in for forever blowing bubbles.

But wherever he learned it, there is nothing feathery about the Kingfish's Sunday punch, and Louis will be just as wise to evade it if he can.

This much is sure: Joe Louis won't be fighting any Carnera in Kingfish Levinsky. Carnera could not fight, but was scared to death! Levinsky can't fight, but wouldn't be scared of the devil on horseback. There's a vast difference.

When reminds me that whoever it was in Italy who announced that Carnera had brought discredit on the Fascist government should be tased in there for one round with Louis.

The truth is that Primo did great credit to his race, the Fascists and Signor Mussolini.

GORHAM
Meet Called Off

Gorham, Me., Aug. 6 (AP)—Inauguration of pari-mutuel betting in Maine was deferred today until tomorrow after officials at Narragansett Park here announced the track was too muddy for light harness racing.

Governor Louis J. Brann left the executive mansion at Augusta for Gorham before the postponement was announced. He was to buy the first pari-mutuel ticket.

HORSE RACING
Suffolk Downs
TODAY at 2.15 P.M.
RAIN or SHINE
LEGALIZED PARI-MUTUELS
Daily Double Windows Close at 2 P.M.
$1 Admission Auto Routes
Free Parking Cl & Ja
"Romance of the Thoroughbred" 3rd AC—11:30 P.M. Daily—Except Saturday—By Ed Johnstone, Internationally Known turf authority.

Daily
Double Nets Winners $2,774

Chicago, Aug. 5 (US)—Lincoln Fields horse racing was off to a glorious start today from the viewpoint of two long shot players who collected $2774 each for their $2 bets. They had the winners of the second and third races. Discriminate and Silverette, which paid $42.60 and $32.20, respectively, in the mutuels. It was the largest daily double at a Chicago track this season.

HELENS To Renew BATTLE

JACOBS MISS KEEN FOR TILT

New York, Aug. 6 (AP)—Helen Jacobs returned from abroad today and expressed delight when informed she probably would meet Mrs. Helen Wills Moody in the national tennis championships starting at Forest Hills August 29.

With six members of the British Wightman Cup team as travelling companions, Miss Jacobs, holder of the United States singles crown for the last three years, returned on the liner Majestic.

"Oh, good," was her comment when told that Mrs. Moody had decided to play in the nationals this year, but it was evident that she was looking forward eagerly to another encounter with her bitterest tennis rival.

She would not say that she felt confident of defeating Mrs. Moody the next time they met "for no player in the world can meet a player of Mrs. Moody's caliber and feel over-confident," but there were indications that the champion felt a victory over the San Francisco matron was not impossible.

Used Poor Judgment

Miss Jacobs said she felt her defeat by Mrs. Moody in the final round of the all-England championships at Wimbledon was due, in part at least, to poor strategy.

"I didn't go to the net as often at Wimbledon as I did against Mrs. Moody in the United States championship finals in 1933," Miss Jacobs said, "and I feel that that failure was partly responsible for my defeat."

It was in the 1933 encounter that Mrs. Moody, suffering from a back injury, walked off the courts at Forest Hills with the score 3—0 against her in the third set of her final round match with Miss Jacobs.

"The turf courts at Forest Hills are much slower than those at Wimbledon," Miss Jacobs said, "and that should enable me to run the net more often."

Miss Jacobs said she thought Mrs. Moody was "just as steady as ever although she may not be hitting the ball quite so hard as she used to."

League Leaders

By Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Vaughan, Pirates, .398; Medwick, Cardinals, .378.
Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 90; Martin, Cardinals, 81; Ott, Giants, 80.
Runs Batted In—Medwick, Cardinals, 86; J. Collins, Cardinals, 84.
Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 151; Terry, Giants, 140.
Doubles—Herman, Cubs, 36; Medwick, Cardinals, 33.
Triples — Goodman, Reds, 13; Suhr, Pirates, 11.
Home Runs—Ott, Giants, 24; Berger, Braves, 21.
Stolen Bases—Martin, Cardinals, 15; Galan, Cubs, 14.
Pitching—Castleman, Giants, 10—3; Schumacher, Giants, 16—9.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Vosmik, Indians, .352; Greenberg, Tigers, .339.
Runs—Gehringer, Tigers, 80; Greenberg, Tigers, 78.
Runs Batted In—Greenberg, Tigers, 124; Cronin, Senators, 90.
Hits—Greenberg, Tigers, 143; Gehringer, Tigers, and Vosmik, Indians, 137.
Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, 36; Vosmik, Indians, 31.
Triples — Vosmik, Indians, 13; Stone, Senators, 13.
Home Runs — Greenberg, Tigers, 30; Johnson, Athletics, 21.
Stolen Bases—Werber, Red Sox, 21; Almada, Red Sox, 15.
Pitching—Allen, Yankees, 10—0; Lyons, White Sox, 13—6.

WOLVES GET TO 'BIG TRAIN' AGAIN

JOHNSON STILL IMMORTAL

By Universal Service

Cleveland, O., Aug. 6 (US)—He tugged at his cap, squinted, caught the signal, then Walter Johnson, relieved today as the boss of the Indians in favor of Steve O'Neil, shuffled out of the picture.

The "Big Train," long a buddy of baseball's immortals, said:

"You won't ever see me as manager in baseball again."

And the wolves chalked up another victory over the once-great.

Famed for a generation as the possessor of the fastest speedball in baseball, Johnson tried his hand at managering. Tried to ride herd on the young bloods who couldn't have hit him in his prime if they had batted with bake fiddles.

He found it wouldn't work. The slow speaking man from the Western prairies couldn't manage baseball players. Who was right is beside the question. He's out!

He went out on a called strike, not as he might have been a few years back had he hung up his spikes, swinging at a fast one, high, outside.

With Mathewson, Donovan, Big Ed Walsh, Plank, Combs, Bender, Ford and Wood the Big Train rates Hallowed names to be mentioned reverently around baseball's fireside

Real Pitchers

Just names to the kids of today, but horses for work. The eccentric Rube, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Iron Man Joe, most of them taking their turns every other day while alternating with relief roles in between.

The Big Train pitched 802 games between the time he reported to Joe Cantillon way back then in Washington.

He got medals and raspberries in Washington, even as these things were handed out to Washington himself, before he dodged his dogs everywhere he went after the fiasco as manager of the Senators.

Johnson, with not a peep out of him, took the breaks in their stride, bad ones with the good, but he ran out his string.

Once he could have had the Washington Monument for the asking. Four years later he could have nothing, and very little of that.

With 3407 strikeouts hanging from his belt, perhaps the Big Train expected too much from his pitchers. Great batsmen, Ty Cobb, Georgia Peach and Rog Hornsby all had the same weakness. They wanted their feats duplicated.

In Hot Water

It was three years ago in Washington that Johnson was drummed out of his job. Dear old sentiment, which once in a while rears its head in baseball, turned against him because he couldn't see sentiment interfering with baseball.

His and his Senators were trailing 6 to 13. Tom Bridges, the kid pitcher, had a perfect game up to the last out in the ninth inning. Johnson sent Dave Harris in to pinch hit for the pitcher and Dave singled.

And the wolves howled.

In Cleveland he was in hot water almost from the first by his handling of the team.

So he bowed out. The sizzler which once dazzled, mowed down American League batsmen did him little good. So he's going back to his farm in Maryland, taking with him about all the available "all time" pitching records, but you can't pay taxes with them.

He's going back to his motherless kiddies, and to those of his dead sister, no longer quite so young, of whom he once said, when asked why he was going to continue playing baseball:

"When you've got six or eight children to feed and put through school it costs money. So I'll keep on playin'."

Now they've flagged down the baseball train and it's the end of the line but old-time fans hope the new line is just chock full of green lights.

Green lights and a well-stoked firebox.

Suffolk Downs Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY

FIRST RACE—Claiming, $1000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, the Statler Cup.

Ch g Sir Gallahad III—Lady Lorraine		
The Heathen	111	Commandman
Evasion	110	Heavy Sweat
Bowkeeper	108	Velocitous
Quick	112	Jerry W.
Count Dean	117	Our Belle
Also eligible:		
Marfree	109	Ezra T.
Dark Sequels	117	Undecreed
Serenabb	104	Bright Shirt

SECOND RACE—$1000, two-year-olds, five furlongs, the Cantabrigia.

Petard	115	Call Junior
Tugboat Frank	118	Jubilee Jim
Sky Pirate	116	Also eligible:
Mike Mann	113	Sea's Affinity
Armful	113	Lemon Twist
Photogravure	113	Lady Faye
Terry Jo	113	In Memory
Gallahiphen	113	Skirt
Nightmare	113	Close Hang
Sea Ted	118	

a-Brunswick Farm entry.
c-Mrs F. A. Shaw entry.

THIRD RACE—Claiming, $1000, three-year-olds and up, one and 1-16 miles, the Chestnut Hill.

Try It	114	Luck In
Balancer	113	Anarita
Liberty Ace	114	Kuebel
Sun Ashot	110	Al Neiman
Teevie K	113	Burleigh
Catino	114	Ladina

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles, the Yankee Clipper.

Canopsis	112	Silent Dan
Flat Rock	117	Wawanapot
Appomattox	105	Friend Bird
Hossin	117	San Fancy

FIFTH RACE—Class "B," $1500, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. The Governor's Day Handicap.

Tetalee	101	Count Remember
Happy Helen	101	Happy Go
Royal Sunrise	101	Alma Found
Ralsomas	105	Bimphy
Fidelis	108	

a-Mrs A M Creech entry.

SIXTH RACE—$3000 added, two-year-olds, six furlongs, the Faneuil Hall.

My Kin	106	Tugboat Frank
Soaping Maiden	106	Portia
Little Nymph	108	Black Highbrow
Affected	108	Obedience
Barmitey	111	Stc. Louise
a-Mr. and Mrs. F.		Carousel entry.

a-Brunswick Stables entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, $1200, Class B, six furlongs, graded

Hoops	114	Miss Careful
Other Man	112	Sacred Mollie
Saturnina	107	John Birthday
Ahkeo	112	Way
Gilyndon Belle	122	Wavesby

a-Mrs A. M. Creech entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, $1000, three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards, the Buckminster.

Playaway	116	Watonga
Playmore	116	Blissful
Leans G.	107	Full Market
Mr. Pete	118	Dr. Morris
Anserson	107	Brown Bilder
Curmudgeon	116	Way

Saratoga Track Help To Horses

By the Associated Press

The stewards at Saratoga are wondering about the sudden improvement of some horses which have raced to victory since the meeting opened. Marshall Cassidy, steward representing the state racing commission, said he believed it was due to the improved conditions of the track.

Stake blanks for the Aqueduct meeting are being distributed by Judge Frank J. Bryan. The autumn meeting runs from September 3 to September 16 at the New York track.

F. A. Carreau has started painting his capable Time Supply for the coming $50,000 Narragansett special, which this colt won last year.

SCRATCHES

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—aBourbonette, Be Just, High Music.
3—Synopsis, On Our Way, Lulu Lite, Gay Crest, Condescend, Star Queen.
4—Raccoon, Golden Effort, Justa Jones.
5—Prince Abbott.
6—aBedight, Onward, Chiefs Pride, Robert S, Chilia, Cantino, Gold Sweep, Sun Abbot, Watonga, Newton Belle.

AT LINCOLN FIELDS

3—Rustic Lassie, Bustanybody, Nick's Chuck, Hose.
5—High Bottom, Fire Star, Masked Revue, Fair Image, Doris B., Cogay, Camino Real, Night Flower.
6—Doran.
8—Official.
9—Playdale.
10—Orinoco.
8—Legal Gamble, Senator Mike, Longus, San Pass, Sultry.
9—(Declared off.)
Weather cloudy; track slow.

AT DEVONSHIRE

1—Dunsprite, Charles J. Theron, Spook, Foionian, Urchin.
3—Knockaway, Coal, Fleeta Rose, Lester F., Verese 6.
5—Centermarch, Brisette, Wee Princess, Maemere, Barney Allis, More Pep.
6—Desert Call, Merry Caroline, Cherry Point.
7—Oy Leave, Lugano.
Weather raining; track muddy.

AT HAMILTON

1—Flo Along.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT DADE PARK

1—Mary Cet.
2—Tristam, Arios, Witch Lore, Reunited, Insulated, Griddle Cake, Just Love, Phils Court.
3—Pamastiano, Fogarty, Score, Wind Song, Kingsport, Ben Bernie, Her Hero, Little Henry.
4—Tiger Claw.
5—John B. Brachey, Rappoe.
6—Riff, Miss Jill.
Weather clear; track fast.

Home Run Hitters

By International News Service

Ruth'l, Giants' Castillo, Phillies' Thompson, Braves' Averill, Indians.

Leaders — Greenberg, Tigers, 30; Ott, Giants, 24; Berger, Braves, 21; Johnson, Athletics, 21; Cuccinello, Phillies, 18; Bonura, White Sox, 18; Klein, Cubs, 18; Collins, Cardinals, 18.

Challephen Ruling Power in Second

By Dave Wilson
Selections made for fast track.

BEST BET—CHALLEPHEN IN SECOND RACE

Suffolk Downs, Aug. 6—Ste. Louise, stout-hearted daughter of St. Henry, shapes up as much the best under the weight arrangements of the $3000 added, The Faneuil Hall, six furlongs feature of a corking card of eight races here tomorrow afternoon.

Challephen, a smashing second to Jamboree last trip, appears to have the capacity field in the five furlongs of the second number at his mercy. The fleet son of Challenger 2nd shapes up as the outstanding wagering proposition on the card.

FIRST—COMMANDMAN, COYA, THE HEATHEN

COMMANDMAN did not do Badly when he finished third to Vested Power any Pryor last trip, and figures to improve. COYA should prove hard to down with a more alert beginning. THE HEATHEN, third to Caerleon, performed as if a trifle short of work that day. He possesses a smattering of class, and marked improvement is likely.

SECOND—CHALLEPHEN, JUBILEE JIM, NIGHTMARE

CHALLEPHEN is well suited by the conditions of this number which calls for maidens and winners of one race. He has been training brilliantly, and is coming up in the proverbial pink. Contention, if any, will likely be furnished by JUBILEE JIM, and he promises to be all dangerous in the event of mud. NIGHTMARE merits better than an outside chance o nthe strength of her one good winning effort.

THIRD—AL NEIMAN, CATINO, LADING

Despite the fact that AL NEIMAN must shoulder 119 pounds in this event, the former Buston racer looms forth as much the best. With the capable Pilot Wall to guide him, there should be no excuses. CATINO can do lots better than recent dull form would indicate. LADING did not do badly in his last, but in the event of mud his chances would be brighter, as he is a three-year member.

FOURTH—FLAT ROCK, BRIGHT BIRD, APPOMATTOX

FLAT ROCK turned in a good try behind Wandrel and Skipsea last out. Just steady handling is needed. BRIGHT BIRD did not go badly in his last behind Red Label. As the others named to go are very ordinary, he is expected to furnish the contention. APPOMATTOX and SUN ENVOY seem next best.

FIFTH—HAPPY GO, CANT REMEMBER, TERALICE

HAPPY GO, sharp as a razor, shapes up superior to the field in the Governor's Day Handicap. Will have no performers of the caliber of Sgt. Byrne and Ladfield to beat here. CAN'T REMEMBER, freshened up since her last, has been going great guns in training. Speed of this sort will make her hard to handle. TERALICE, in lightly with 104 pounds, will be putting in his best licks through the final furlong.

SIXTH—STE. LOUISE, BLACK HIGHBROW, JAMBOREE

STE. LOUISE and BLACK HIGHBROW again meet in the six furlongs of this number, with the first-named filly my choice to reverse the decision over Black Highbrow, due to a 12-pound weight shift in her favor. BLACK HIGHBROW shapes up strictly the one to down. JAMBOREE, winner of his last, is a nice-going colt that promises to be a factor.

SEVENTH—CREECH ENTRY, GLYNDON BELLE, SASSABY

The Mrs. A. M. Creech entry of KIEVA and OUR MAE seems to have a strangle hold on the seventh, at three-quarters. Kieva worked three-quarters in :1:15 in a final workout for this, while Our Mae has been going easil yalnce her last. GLYNDON BELLE holds all of her speed and seems the one that they will have to catch. SASSABY is a possibility.

EIGHTH—PLAYMORE, CURRANTS, BROWN HILDA

PLAYMORE should win the final if sent back after yesterday's try. This plater is good and sharp, and he faces a very mediocre field. CURRANTS was knocked down at the start of his last, and then made up a world of ground, to finish right up there. BROWN HILDA will have ST. MORITZ to beat for the show.

RECENT WORKOUTS

Gusto Shows Speed at Downs

SUNDAY

Sun Apollo worked in hand. Stepaway showed good speed. Jamboree turned in a nice trial. Can't Remember is fit and ready. Kieva sulked. Captain Argo looks and acts well. Greyglade turned in a nice mile. Royal Blunder turned in a good move. Ste. Louise was only breezing. Black Highbrow was well in hand. Gusto is fit to run for a king's ransom.

MONDAY

Advising Anna was under double wraps. Bold Lover did his trial easily. In Front and Seated worked in company. Little Nymph is in grand shape. Brophy just jogged. Jubilee Jim and Pretty Patricia worked together. Uncle Mc displayed speed.

PARK
Semifinalists TRY AGAIN

The Boston Park League semifinalists, forced to mark time last night by the afternoon showers and the subsequent wet grounds, will try to get into action tonight with the rivals, Roslindale-Wolf meeting at Fallon Field in Roslindale and the Casey Club of Neponset jumping up to the Dorchester Town Field to play the Jordan Marsh team, last year's champs.

All clubs bested by the day's rest, as the pitching staffs of all four have worked quite hard over the 12-weeks' stretch.

Charley Bird, ace of the Jordan Marsh mound corps, who does a little bit of everything for the club on Sundays and generally is not available with only a day's rest, figures he will be in the box this hill tonight and set down the Caseys.

This is a large order for any young man, with fellows like Tim Ready, Al Bloom, Johnny Marshall, Dick Blasser and Bobby Curran to face. These boys all sting the ball, as their pace down the last lap of the going indicated.

The veteran Jim Shea will step to the mound for George Walker at Roslindale and hopes to break his spell Barney McDermott and his Hannigan outfit have on the team captained by Hank Bosse.

The presence of Andy Sprazzi at shortstop in the Roslindale infield is sure to prove a big help and give the Walker men added confidence as they go into battle.

Mat Results

New York — Maurice La Chappelle, France, threw Wendell O'Dell, England, Irving Hodgers, New York, passed Hans Schmidt, Germany, Leo Wallik, Germany, passed Tony Morelli, Italy, Dave Levin, New York, and Eddie Malone, Brainerd, Minn., threw Ernest Dalton, Oregon, over pass. Wilkie Brashears, Sweden.

Suffolk Mutuels

For Monday, Aug. 5

1—2—7 Races	Receipts	$106.00
1—2—7 Races	Amount	$78.80
1 Race	Amount	$46.00

TAP'S TIPS

GEE, MR. VAN WYLE—MAY I HAVE YOU NO FURTHER USE FOR THAT RACE HOSS YOU BOUGHT FOR $5 YESTERDAY
DEAR ME, I JUST BOUGHT SO I COULD USE HIS SHOES FOR PITCHING
BEST BET—WEE TUNE—5TH.
BEST LONGSHOT—RED LABEL—8
DOUBLE—BOURBONETTE & JOY WAY

Daily Double Winners

Fred Allen, Hotel Essex, Boston.
George Smith, 15 Berwick street, East Braintree.
W. F. Frederick, 75 Clarkson street, Dorchester.
Robert Jones, 106 Pleasant street, Cambridge.
F. K. Harlow, 7 Manton terrace, Allston.
Laura Freitas, 119 St. Botolph street, Boston.
Thomas Cooney, 158 Dudley street, Dorchester.
Margaret Carol Cassidy, 20 Pleasant street, Uxbridge.
Capy Cirtis, 2 Douglass street, Cambridge.
N. M. White, 179 W. Brookline street, Boston.
Helen B. Langton, 14½ Fayette street, Cambridge.
Jack Sissyn, 16 Emerald street, Boston.
Thomas Howard, 78 Clarkson street, Dorchester.
John F. Leavitt, 17 Sanborn street, Lowell.
Mary O'Callaghan, 88 Clinton street, Chelsea.
James Brodie, Room 419, 131 Summer street, Boston.
Thos. McCarthy, 30 Juniper street, Brookline.
Thomas G. Conlon, 531-B Western avenue, Lynn.
Katherine Benn, 575 Fellsway West, Medford.
Retta Reagan, 31 Chelsea avenue, Chelsea.

King, Queen Host To Yankee Owner

Universal Service Special Cable

Cowes, Eng., Aug. 6—Gerald Lambert, owner of the American yacht Yankee, dined with King George and Queen Mary aboard the royal yacht Victoria Albert.

Gerald Lambert

The Yankee finished fourth in the J Class yacht race won by Endeavour in four hours, 57 minutes, 23 seconds.

This was 10 minutes ahead of the Astra. Velsheda was a third.

The Britannia, with the king aboard, gave up when she was outdistanced.

What the Stars Did

By Associated Press

Hank Lieber and Dick Bartell, Giants—Hank drove in three runs, Dick two, one with homer, to beat Dodgers, 8 to 4.

Al Hollingsworth and Don Brennan, Reds—Between them held Cubs to single run and eight hits, dropping Chicago four games behind Giants.

Ralph Winegarner and Earl Averill, Indians—Made happy Steve O'Neill's debut as Cleveland manager; Winegarner by holding Chicago to six hits, Averill by hitting homer, double and two singles.

Earl Whitehill, Senators — Outclassed Athletics to win tenth victory of season.

Orville Jorgens, Phillies—Snuffed out Braves with three hits.

Red Ruffing, Yankees—Beat the Red Sox to end personal four-game losing streak.

16 MINUTES TO THE RACES
Stay out of the Jam!
Ride in comfort! Park your car in town
take the NARROW GAUGE
Direct service to Suffolk Downs Station. Leave Boston, 330 Atlantic Avenue (next to Rowes Wharf) every 10 minutes. Fare 10c.
From Lynn, special round trip ticket—20 cents.

LEVINSKY HAS SKULL PRACTICE

Mr. Boston 100,000 At Outboard Regatta

By JACK CONWAY

THE KINGS of outboard and inboard motor racing will compete in the great speed carnival to be conducted by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser in the Charles River Basin next Saturday and Sunday.

It is the first time in the history of New England that the foremost drivers have shown in this section of the country. You will be furnished with more feats of daring and greater thrills than you receive at any other sports spectacle.

• • •

The Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser have arranged to bring the world's foremost drivers here at considerable expense.

Mr. Boston

There newspapers feel that the people of this section of the country are entitled to witness the best in outboard and inboard motor racing.

Florida has been the scene of the leading outboard and inboard races in the past. The great expense in connection with those types of regattas prevented one being staged in New England until now.

• • •

It is expected that more than 100,000 persons will line the banks of the Basin on Saturday to see the opening day's races. Another huge gathering will be on hand Sunday.

The Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser invite YOU to be their guest at this stupendous regatta. There is no charge to the public. Come early bring the children and have a good time.

• • •

DANNO TOURS

DAN O'MAHONEY, world heavyweight wrestling champion, will oppose "Jumping" Joe Savoldi in a finish bout in Washington tonight.

Savoldi was recently suspended in Illinois for a year for running out of a tussle with Danno.

• • •

O'Mahoney has also been booked by Manager Jack Mirarchi for bouts in Atlanta, Dallas, Houston and other cities in the South and Southwest.

Looks as if Ed Don George will have to wait some time before O'Mahoney will give his demand for a return bout any consideration.

• • •

One cannot blame Danno for making money while he can. All champions have taken advantage of such situations. It would be unwise for the Irishman to risk defeat by meeting George.

• • •

George should turn over his $10,000 diamond studded belt to O'Mahoney before insisting he receive a chance to regain his lost mat laurels.

I think Danno used very mild language when he referred to George's actions in retaining the belt as "sportsman."

It goes beyond "poor sportsman" when you keep a $10,000 belt that rightfully belongs to somebody else.

• • •

Maybe Referee Jimmy Braddock did give O'Mahoney a long count when he went through the ropes for the second time, but the referee's decision is a boxing or wrestling bout is final. Right or wrong.

• • •

SHANTY HOGAN

I SHALL miss the picturesque figure of Shanty Hogan in a Braves uniform. Shanty was never a Billy Werber when it came to running the bases, which is probably why I liked him.

He always gave those of us who were in the stands cause for merriment as he tried to score from third on a double.

Hogan is a first-class receiver. He is a good coach of a pitcher and knows the weaknesses of the various batters.

His great weight sent him out of the big leagues. It slowed him down to a walk.

JOE MAC Fears TIGERS

'AND WHY NOT?' HE ASKS

By Joe Cashman

Joseph Vincent McCarthy, now managing the Yankees for the fifth season and sure of at least two more terms, is a firm believer in that old New York custom of looking at the records.

And, having recently focused his sharp Irish eyes on the records of a rival known as the Detroit Tigers, Marse Joe has developed a bit of a headache.

He makes no effort to keep it a secret, either.

"I wish I could find some clue in the Tigers' figures that indicates they don't belong on top and will soon topple off, but I can't," admits the pilot of the runners-up.

"They park the mightiest punch in the circuit.

"They've scored close to 100 more runs than their nearest rival and top my club by over 125 in this respect.

DURABLE

"They own the highest fielding mark in the league and lead the first division clubs in making double plays.

"They have four winning pitchers.

"Most of the regulars are young, strong and exceptionally fast, and all have had the valuable experience of batting through a gruelling race to the championship.

"In view of all that, I'd be only kidding myself if I imagined they'd be easy to catch. Even though we are only seven games behind with almost eight weeks to go and will have the advantage of playing September at home while they're on the road."

McCarthy attempts, however, to pin McCarthy down to a definite prediction as to the final outcome of the race fail.

"Time will answer that," he evades. "Meanwhile we'll strive our hardest to win the game at hand and hope for the best."

The Yanks had what looked like a comfortable lead in the race up to the time they opened their recent home stand. It was expected they would add to their advantage before hitting the trails again.

Instead, they had their most disastrous stay in the Stadium since McCarthy took over the club, losing series to the Browns, Tigers and Senators, and falling into second place.

CROSETTI OUT

Pilot Joe blames the collapse on the heat.

"In all my time in New York I never before experienced such a long stretch of weakening heat as we ran into. The boys just wilted."

And now that he's run into cooler weather Joe has a hospital list to worry him.

Frank Crosetti, classy shortstop regular, has a leg injury which physicians say will keep him out of action for the next month. Johnny Allen, leading pitcher, has a sore arm.

Nevertheless, the Yanks able to take the field against the Red Sox in the first game of the current four-game series at the Fens looked plenty powerful enough to give any rival a stiff argument for the flag.

While their Charlie Ruffing was holding the Sox in check, they knocked out Fred Ostermueller and George Hockette out of the box and then were allowed to hit, run and score at will as the natives stalled in vain for the rain that arrived in the sixth, just a few minutes too late to make it no contest.

BOMB TOSSER LOADS UP FOR LEVINSKY

Ross's Manager Tutors King LOUIS

Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber, is expected to hit King Levinsky with everything tomorrow, even this medicine ball. Louis, as for all his bouts is in rare fettle. They call him the "uncrowned champion out Detroit way.

IN HIDEAWAY UNTIL TIME TO WEIGH IN

By Hype Igoe

Chicago, Aug. 6—Joe Louis, trained to pin-point perfection for his fight with King Levinsky tomorrow night, today is sequestered in a Michigan woods hideout 70 miles from Chicago, and the Bomber won't appear again until they weigh in at the boxing commission at noon tomorrow.

Le[illegible] this day, will go into a se[illegible] of secret skull practice," with [illegible] Work, one of Barney Ro[illegible]ers and conditioners, put in charge of the brain pene[illegible]

Jack Kline, Barney's tra[illegible] has all the pre-battle pre[illegible]s of his Royal Nobs and he [illegible] that he has a sensation[illegible] sleeper under his wing.

To improve on this long-shot bet, Jack [illegible] Winch, who raises foxes [illegible] a hobby, just to out-fox them.

They have not divulged the makeup of the skull-practice committee.

It is rumored that at least two tremendous degree these fellows who lay [illegible] pins or blocks as slick as you [illegible] will be on the secret skull practice roster.

BARRED

I've always liked this Art Winch skull practice.

Up at Ferndale, where Barney Ross was training for Jimmy McLarnin I craved a run on the road with Art, Izzy and Barney, just for the fun of it.

It was to be his final jog over those snappy roads.

Much to my surprise Art turned me down, but with a close approach to tears in his eyes.

"Hope," he said, "tomorrow is skull practice day and I can't have even you around."

"What is so important about this skull duggery business that an old war horse like myself can't be brought along?" I asked.

"Only this," responded Winch. "We get out on one of these lonely roads and fight the fight. I know just what McLarnin has and I illustrate the several ways to whip him. It is our only camp secret and we wouldn't invite Barney's mother to listen in. Not even Izzy, whom we trust. Only two men in the world know our plan of battle when Barney climbs through the ropes."

So, on this day, when Art takes hold of His Highness at the edge of Round Lake, there will be but two men in on the conference.

Several trench diggers may be in the offing, but they will not be called until, in sheer desperation, Art screams for ways and means of delving into the Kingfish's think tank.

MONSTER

Art may talk his head off, but who knows what the King will do next, once he is in the ring?

The Louis camp came to an end with the usual daily knockout. A tiny tyke of a man, weighing some 250 pounds, came to glove tips with Joseph.

He had been training in the camp one whole week in anticipation of a one-round fling at Joe.

He had 27 chins, and even beautiful Nelly Boy couldn't have raced around his portly person in any 80 days.

Was he a monster?

Lou Bernard was his name and he comes from, of all places! Little Rock. A boulder on the loose from Little Rock no less!

Joe must have taken pity on the human globe fish because he hit him but once.

That was a terrific dig into the fat front of this bloke from L. R. W. Speaks, Wisconsin, was in fourth with 1,779,839.

TROT Tops Salem CARD

FANS ROOT FOR COUNTESS

By Ed Cogswell

Rockingham Race Track, Aug. 6—All of Western Massachusetts, particularly those folk residing in the vicinity of Springfield, will flock to the Grand Circuit meeting today for none less than their sweet filly trotter, Countess Zabetta, will parade in the three-year-old trot against the best in her class.

Why the great interest in Countess Zabella? Because she is the property of Henry L. Clark, one of the leading sportsmen in the country, and trained and driven by the Springfield knight of the sulky, Al Crossman.

Then again, as a two-year-old she swept everything opposing her in the classes in the Mohawk circuit till she became ineligible.

This season she has been finishing what she started in 1934, having yet to meet defeat, and has gained a record over a half-mile track of 2:07¾.

Today she goes against the great colt trotter, Greyhound, in Sep Palm's stable, favorite for the George $10,000 Hambletonian stake at Goshen next week.

Despite this fact, and that Greyhound has won all of his races this season, the followers of Countess Zabella intend going down heck line and swipe that she will beat the Grey colt.

Crossman has worked the Countess a mile at Rockingham Park in 2:03, the final quarter in 30 second while the last time Palm worked Greyhound he was very unsteady, breaking frequently when scoring and later during his mile.

Ten races have been provided today, the 2:15 pace, 2:12 trot, three-year-old trot and overnight events.

Among the locally-owned trotters and pacers which will face the starting judge is Louis Guy, owned by W. H. Bird, Revere, Mass., and Dominion Grattan, the property of Paul Bowser.

Race Week Yachts Dare Rough Sea

Marblehead, Aug. 6 — Another fierce fleet of yachts went to the starting line today, braving chilly off-shore winds in the third contest of Race Week.

Chances for a third consecutive world's record appeared slim, however, as rough seas and strong winds kept a number of the smaller craft at their moorings.

The Eastern Yacht Club was in possession of the honor of having started the largest racing fleet ever recorded in this country, when 333 boats entered the starting lines in yesterday's race.

The record is considered all the more remarkable by yachtsmen because the races were sailed in equally weather which made the going risky for the little fellows.

Tomorrow the Boston Yacht Club takes charge of the racing for a single day, and with the Corinthian series occupying the rest of the week, still further record fleets are expected if the weather is favorable.

Heath Has 69

Mel Heath lowered the course record from 70 to 69 at Brae Burn during a friendly round with Eddie Stimpson and Bob Tabell. Sonny Epstein was the former record holder.

GREYHOUND FACES FIRST DEFEAT

COUNTESS ZABETTA FAVORITE

By Ed Cogswell

Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., Aug. 6—Countess Zabetta will spring a big surprise today and take the measure of the heretofore unbeaten Greyhound, the gray ghost of the Grand Circuit.

Countess Zabetta has won a race this season over a half-mile track in 2:07¾, quite handily, and has been worked a trial mile at this track in 2:03, the final quarter at a two-minute clip. Then, too, she is always on a fast [illegible]

On the other hand [illegible] track Greyhound [illegible] and after entering the [illegible] Countess Zabetta [illegible]

Weather clear, track fast

COUNTESS ZABETTA—GREYHOUND—PEDRO TIPTON

FIRST JOCKEY AND EIGHTH RACE—2-year-old trot, purse $[illegible], "The Portland Express."

Horse	Jockey	P. Odds	Comments
2 Greyhound	Long	1-2	Class of record
4 Countess Zabetta	Crossman	1	Good filly, in the pink
3 Pedro Tipton	Tirrell	3	Has fast speed
5 Salem	Bickerton	10	Likes on shore
1 Ivy	Hackett	15	Lost last outing
6 Patron Hanover	Simms	15	May have head
8 Miss Peter Belle	Dunn	30	Outclassed

On form shown in the Grand Circuit it might appear that GREYHOUND has a snap, but I'm handing out PRINCESS ZABETTA to head the summaries, and PEDRO TIPTON in the hole.

DOMINION GRATTON—PHIL COCHATO—MILDRED MAY

SECOND JOCKEY AND NINTH RACE—1 [illegible] pace, purse $[illegible], "The Boston Sporting Advertiser"

Horse	Jockey	P. Odds	Comments
6 Phil Cochato	Payne	8	Serious contender
7 Dominion Gratton	Bixby	3	Looks like the spot
4 The Hero	Tirrell	4	Money to beat
5 Mildred May	Ide	8-1	Has fair speed
2 Betty Signal	Savage	10-1	Improvement needed
1 Patrick Frampton	Dyson	15-1	Unreliable sort
3 Colonel Calvalcade	Whitney	30-1	Don't belong here

DOMINION GRATTON had a lot of early speed in the spring, got off form but has rounded to again. I've heard PHIL COCHATO and MILDRED MAY next raced

ROYAL NAPOLEON—SYMBOL PEG—JOHN JUDY

THIRD RACE—Classified pace, purse $[illegible], Distance 1 mile

6 Royal Napoleon	Scoggins	7-1	Hates full here
2 Symbol Peg	Campbell	3-1	Due one to beat
3 Jess Ross	Short	4-1	Must take it all
5 John Judy	Tirrell	5-1	Long shot possibility
1 Lydia Hanover	Corcoran	10-1	Money chance
4 Guy Star	Hackett	15-1	Outclassed
7 H and H	Hedlund	30-1	Trials keen, races dull
8 Lonicera	Dyson	50-1	Not suited here

ROYAL NAPOLEON has displayed enough speed to carve off this race, his chief contenders being SYMBOL PEG and JOHN JUDY.

JESS ROSS—ROYAL NAPOLEON—LYDIA HANOVER

SIXTH RACE—Classified pace, purse $[illegible], Distance 1 mile

6 Royal Napleon	Scoggins	7-1	Distance little short
2 Symbol Peg	Campbell	3-1	Due one to beat
3 John Judy	Short	4-1	Must take it all
5 Billie Knight	Tirrell	5-1	Long shot possibility
4 Lady Hanover	Corcoran	10-1	Wants dangerous
1 Jess Ross	Harmon	15-1	Money chance
7 H and H	Hedlund	30-1	Outclassed
8 Lonicera	Dyson	50-1	Trials keen, races dull

At the sprint distance I look for JESS ROSS to show his heels to the pack. ROYAL NAPOLEON and LYDIA HANOVER would fight it out for the minor parts of the purse monies.

CALUMET CALCUTTA—MANHALL—BERTHA C. HANOVER

SEVENTH RACE—Classified trot, purse $200, distance one mile

11 Manhall	Payne	4-1	Looks classy
9 Calumet Calcutta	Tirrell	3-1	Figure on best form
4 Bonnie McHenry	Hedlund	5-1	Shows chance
2 Bertha C. Hanover	Corcoran	6-1	Has fair speed at all
3 Jay Mack	Whitney	10-1	Wants dangerous
5 Peter Hanover	McKay	15-1	Has a chance
7 Jim Lisle	Hackett	20-1	Looks costly speed
8 Sherman Dare	McDonald	30-1	Has weak spot
1 Bonnie Jay	Bixby	50-1	Good Chinese bet
10 Buster Lee	Dyson	50-1	Shy for class
6 Ivy	Short	50-1	Other bits bend

LOUIS GUY—CALUMET CALCUTTA—MANHALL

TENTH RACE—Classified trot, purse $200, distance [illegible] mile

8 Wash-off	Payne	4-1	Money fretter
4 Calumet Calcutta	Tirrell	3-1	Best form
5 Bonnie McHenry	Hedlund	5-1	Money chance
9 Bertha C. Hanover	Thomas	6-1	Could take it all
3 Peter Hanover	Corcoran	10-1	Wants dangerous
2 Jay Mack	White	15-1	May be a sleeper
6 Sherman Dare	McDonald	30-1	Looks early speed
7 Bit Tide	Grimmer	50-1	May wake up
1 Yorkie Hein	McDonald	50-1	Has no chance
11 Louis Guy	Bixby	8-1	In shrewd hands
10 Buster Lee	Dyson	50-1	Outclassed

LOUIS GUY is my best long shot of the day, and I have reason to know that Harry Bixby has this chap in prime shape. CALUMET CALCUTTA and MANHALL.

JOE PALOOKA

AS DAYLIGHT APPROACHES, KNOBBY BEGINS TO LOSE HIS NERVE. IT'S TIME TO MEET 'NEATH THE TREES ON THE BOIS DE BOULOGNE. SUDDENLY A BRILLIANT IDEA HITS HIM.
WAIT A MINUTE. I WANTA AST THIS GENDARME TH' DIRECTION.
AWRIGHT.
PARLEE VOO ONGLAIZ?
OUI M'SIEU. WHAT YOU WEESH TO AVE KNOW?
I-I UM WANTA KNOW HOW T'GIT TO TH' "BOYS DE BOOLONY." I'M FIGHTIN' A DUEL THERE.
AH BRAVO. EET EES VERREE SIMPLE. YOU GO NOW EEN ZE RIGHT DIRECTION. AH ROMANCE EES STILL LIVE EEN
BUT--AIN'T IT AGAINST TH' LAW T'FIGHT A DUEL? Y'ALL HAFTA STOP IT, WONT CHA???
AH M'SIEU. EET EES TRUE, BUT ARMAND LA FLEUR EEES NOT 'EAR YOU. GO, AN' GOOD LUCK M'SIEU.
AW NERTS!
8-6

No Help at All

AVOID THIS TRAGEDY OF ERROR!
First A BEAUTIFUL HEAD OF LUXURIANT HAIR---
Then a TINY bald spot on top APPEARS
First warning — a thinning at the temples. Not long ago his hair was a pleasure to look at—
NOW—NOTHING BUT A RIM!
What a shame! A youthful face and the head of an old man! Ashamed to lift your hat—sensitive—handicapped.
IT'S YOUR OWN FAULT IF THIS HAPPENS TO YOU!
Don't let baldness ruin your romance—destroy confidence or hinder success! Trabelsie has been a successful hair-growing specialist for years. Thousands of satisfied clients testify to the gratifying success of his system. If baldness comes to you, with all its embarrassment, you have no one but yourself to blame
TRABELSIE GROWS NEW HAIR!
The Trabelsie System will grow NEW hair and dandruff and stop falling hair.
TESTIMONIALS RECEIVED DAILY!
ORIGINAL COPIES ON FILE
G. B. of Boston writes "My hair was gone—baldness threatening many years. I am sure that Mr. Trabelsie is the best man in the business!"
"I am very grateful to the Trabelsie System for their scalp treatments which brought new hair to my scalp after I'd given up hope of ever having any. Thanks a lot," writes B. F., Lawrence, Mass.
H. J. of Boston writes "I had two bald spots and I am happy to say that the treatment I have received has completely put them out of sight."
"I am certainly satisfied with my hair. The Trabelsie System stopped my hair falling and gave it new life," writes J. O.S. of West Roxbury.
FREE Examination. Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sat. to 6:30
TRABELSIE-SYSTEM
Successful Hair and Scalp Specialists
175 TREMONT STREET Room 307 Evans Building

POLICE COURT RULES

MYSTERY Boat Out for RECORD

MILLIONAIRE BUILDS BOAT

By International News Service

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 6 —"I hope to boost ell international speedboat records so high that no foreign challenger will be able to touch them," today said E. S. Evans, 52-year-old millionaire sportsman, as he discussed his $50,000 mystery speedboat that he expected to skim across the water with its fuselage-like hull 12 inches above the water at a speed of 100 miles an hour.

"I'll pilot it myself," he stated

The [illegible] uniquely-designed [illegible] from being an airplane [illegible] wings, touching the water at times. A wing will protrude from each side of the arrow-like hull just forward of amidships, and a third wing will be set at the rear.

Each wing, built of [illegible] will have a [illegible] of 18-inch wings, touching the water at times. A wing will protrude from each side of the arrow-like hull just forward of amidships, and a third wing will be set at the rear.

Each wing, built of [illegible] will have a [illegible] of 18-inch wings, touching the water at times. When the boat travels 20 miles an hour it will rise off the water. When it reaches 60 miles an hour, it will be on the last foot with the hull 12 inches clear of the water.

650 Horsepower

Yet, the boat will be built according to the [illegible] Trophy regulations so that it may be eligible for that international trophy in 1936. There are no limitations on hulls this year.

The ship will be powered with a 650-horsepower [illegible] which will give it a 150 to 200 mile-an-hour speed. The hull, however, was built to handle an [illegible] speed, which, engineers said, would [illegible] it a speed of 2 [illegible] miles. Still, the top [illegible] would [illegible] only approximate [illegible] of the Detroit [illegible] Gar Wood of America [illegible] which reached a record speed of 124.86 miles an hour.

Evans explains the craft will resemble a low-winged monoplane without the wings. He [illegible] principles first advanced by Alexander Graham Bell prior to the inventor's death in 1921.

REVERE CHAMP BEST BET OF NIGHT

STARTS IN FEATURE

By Sam Cohen

Police Court, favored by box and distance, is easily the best dog in the feature race at Wonderland Park, Revere, tonight.

He is still the champion of the oval and, until he is beaten, he should not be bet against.

Mister Boil is a very fast finisher and is stout of heart. If any one is to beat the top one, it will be he.

Cave Man and Camden Lager are both in the pink of condition. If clear of interference, either one can take top money.

GLEN ROSE, BLUE DARLING, BUDDY PARK

FIRST RACE—Quarter Mile

1	Glen Rose	5-1	51	Dennis Callahan
2	Rose Darling	1-1	45	Golden Bear Ken
3	Buddy Park	4-1	48	[illegible] Lamey
4	Lady Cutlet	8-1	55	K. R. Cox
5	Chief Junior	7-1	52	H. Alphonse
6	Gay Kashmir	8-5	58	Kashmir Kennel
7	Hugh Wood	3-1	49	H. Shoemaker
8	Robin Hood	3-1	51	J. R. Reeves

At best just now. Close up last starts. Lamey rides under. May be tired. Ran too slow. Schooled fair. Gone here and good. Ran back bad starts.

DUKE MALONE, JAMES KRUCK, COYAL AGENT

SECOND RACE—Futurity

1	Duke Malone	6-1	62	F. Athanasaw
2	James Kruck	6-1	61	J. D. Hall
3	Royal Agent	6-1	60	Wm. Hickison
4	Pebble Stamp	6-1	71	Art. Wilson
5	Chain Link	8-1	48	Ray Courtney
6	Kilgore	8-1	58	D. Callahan
7	Ara Daisy	8-1	51	Arch Dolzer
8	Crosstree	8-1	53	Tom Griffin

In here. Back inside, last races close. Has the speed, but too short. Can't beat these.

JUST FLINT, ANOTHER SIZAR, BABY STARE

THIRD RACE—Five-Sixteenths Mile

8	Just Flint	7-2	54	R. McWinnie
3	Another Sizar	7-2	54	P. Cantin
1	Baby Stare	4-1	45	H. Richhouse
7	Mary Eddie	6-1	45	Wm. Hart
6	Kashmir Dusk	6-1	45	Kashmir Kennel
5	Mystone	6-1	45	Nevels estate
2	Sun Bird	8-1	45	Dee Austin
4	Aha D	8-1	54	[illegible]

Dropped, should win at this class. Fast start. Prefers outside. Was fast start. Hardly ready. Needs another. Not at best. Should win.

DIEMAN, INVINCIBLE MARY, LEADER

FOURTH RACE—Quarter Mile

1	Dieman	1-1	52	F. Whitehead
2	Invincible	4-1	47	J. Hall
3	Mary Leader	4-1	50	F. Randall
4	Sandy Cubet	4-1	48	Charles Lamey
5	Orchard	4-1	48	Ed Doyle
6	Marsha Lee	6-1	48	Wm. Hickison
7	Lucky Kate	8-1	51	Clint Blair
8	Don Jr.	8-1	51	J. Harrison

Steady and fast here. Closing well. Should run better. Fast here. Impressive. Not running well. Should run better. Needs outside. Not at best. Should win.

FLYING PRINCESS, OFFICER DUCE, RAY TRAFFIC

FIFTH RACE—Futurity

2	Flying Princess	1-1	61	J. White
1	Officer Duce	3-1	62	Wm. Baker
3	Ray Traffic	3-1	71	Art Wilson
4	Traffic Brigade	6-1	71	Art Wilson
5	Wood Duke	6-1	71	Art Wilson
6	Tone Tune	6-1	61	Sid Mason
7	Brother Jim	8-1	61	Ed Doyle
8	Indy Breeze	10-1	61	Charles Lamey

Ready to score. Class up last. Dropped may win it all. Dangerous at times. Can win at odds. Last race ordinary. Will win Saturday. Needs more trying. Hardly ready.

LITTLE DOGGIE, MIDNIGHT MARY, FOSTER

SIXTH RACE—Futurity

1	Little Doggie	3-1	61	Copper City Ken
2	Midnight Mare	3-1	56	A. V. Chinn
3	Lady Foster	3-1	61	Sid Mason
4	Platinum	6-1	65	J. W. Buell
5	Turf Traffic	6-1	61	Mrs. M. Hurley
6	Iron Man	8-1	65	A. B. Cox
7	Rare Jr.	8-1	61	Mrs. Austin
8	Red Heath	10-1	55	P. Conway

Fast from box here. Threw out last time out. Should win. Fast start. Hardly fast enough here. Needs more. Not running well. Needs more.

KING, MIGHTY DOLLAR

SEVENTH RACE—Five-Sixteenths Mile

1	King Bill	3-1	54	T. Francis
2	Matchless Officer	7-1	65	Wm. Baker
3	Mighty Dollar	7-1	65	Mighty Dollar
8	Twinkle Laddie	7-1	58	W. Worthington
4	Martie	8-1	65	H. Alderson
5	Kelly Mc	8-1	60	[illegible] Holmes
6	Sweet Kate	10-1	60	J. Parker
7	Why Bibs	10-1	65	[illegible] Randall

Best wager on card. Steady runner here. Dangerous from outside here. Watch him. Not at best. Not running well.

POLICE COURT, MUTTON ROLL, CAVE MAN

EIGHTH RACE—Five-Sixteenths Mile

8	Police Court	2-1	64	Dan Vincent
2	Mutton Roll	3-1	62	Mighty Dollar
1	Cave Man	3-1	62	H. Alderson
3	Frank Forman	6-1	60	Jess Bingham
4	Camden Lager	8-1	60	Mat. Cox
5	Sky	10-1	64	Outside chance
6	Anna Brice	10-1	61	Has distance
7	True Friend	10-1	64	Has distance

A champion with broken thighs. Another should be ready to score. Fast to finish last out but retains. Has no class so far. Outside chance. Has distance. Looks like a winner. Has a chance. Has distance. Has a chance. Has a chance. Has a ch

HOLLAND UPHOLDS Drew-Barrymore Tradition On Stage

By GEORGE HOLLAND

As a result of seeing Ethel Barrymore Colt last night as a member of the Jitney Players at Brattle Hall, Cambridge, I daresay now, after months of restraint in the matter of passing an opinion, that the tradition of the famous Barrymore-Drew clan is to be upheld in the theater.

Miss Colt is the only daughter of Ethel Barrymore, whose parents were Maurice Barrymore and Georgie [illegible] Drew. On the Drew side Miss Colt can claim direct descent from Mr. and Mrs. John Drew. John Drew was one of the prominent actor-managers of the post-Civil War period.

George Holland

There there was "Uncle" John Drew, that fabled gentleman beloved of his public and his fellows of the theater years before his niece, Ethel, and his nephews, John and Lionel Barrymore, had been weaned.

• • •

Yes, the Barrymore-Drew tree has deep roots in the theater But after Queen Ethel, and after the famous John and Brother Lionel, what?

If she doesn't mind, I name young Ethel Barrymore Colt as somewhat of a "what."

Playing the tearful ingenue in Dion Boucicault's "The Streets of New York," she was a great success. A large audience acclaimed her. But much went on backstage that the audience did not see,

• • •

The audience did not see Miss Colt traipse through the auditorium door of Brattle Hall to play offstage piano for a duet of "On A Sunday Afternoon," sung by two members of the cast after the fashion of the day when Playwright Boucicault was the Sidney Howard of the stage

And it missed Miss Colt tugging on a curtain rope (the Jitney Players are not bound by the union rules that forbid any such action by an actor in the commercial theater). What it missed most, that your correspondent got in a brief interview with the queen-apparent of the Barrymore-Drew line, was the tremendous enthusiasm that young Miss Colt holds for her work and the stage.

• • •

Miss Colt is going to play the barns, halls, auditoriums, temples of the country with the Jitney Players until she has mastered her art. She prefers trouping with this earnest band of players to an engagement on Broadway. She has had her Broadway engagements in the three years since she emerged from a convent to be featured in a musical revue.

Since then she has played in repertory, in a night-club, in a musical success, and in a couple of straight plays.

She is going to her home in Mamaroneck today, stopping off to see her mother at Stockbridge, and on Thursday, she is going to drive to Washington to have her say about this relief business as it works in the theater.

It seems that these ERA companies, subsidized by the government, have played hob with the prospects of the Jitney Players. For 13 years (making it the oldest active repertory company in the country), the Jitney Players have gone to gripe with audiences for a succession of 40-week seasons.

They have barnstormed through the fastnesses of the South, Mid and Far-West, skirting the East and North in transit. All without subsidy.

• • •

Miss Colt is not bound for Washington for nothing. She wishes to talk things over with the powers that be. And she'll get an audience. In the Jitney Players is a young actor-manager named Douglas Rowland You'd scarcely have had to see him before his performance of last night as "Badger" in "Streets of New York." I wish she were less devoted to his cause—the Jitney Players. He has more power and personality than half the leading men you will see in plays or pictures, and New York needs him.

Oh, yes. He is going to Washington in the same cause as Miss Colt. They make a convincing young pair.

Recovering

The many friends of Hy Fine, director of productions and stage attractions for the M. & P. theaters, will be pleased to learn of his recovery from a recent operation at the Beth Israel Hospital. Mr. Fine will return to his office within a week.

LOUELLA PARSONS Hollywood

Raoul Walsh to Direct Mae West Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor
(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, Aug. 6—Raoul Walsh, intrepid Irishman vacationing in the country, was sent a hurry call to return to Hollywood to direct Mae West, no less. Seems the idea was all the West's.

She remembered "The Cock-Eyed World" and "What Price Glory" and though what she needed in "Klondike Lou" was typical Walsh flavor. It would be funny if Victor McLaglen should play opposite Mae West. For it was Raoul Walsh who put McLaglen on the map in "What Price Glory."

Louella O. Parsons

Speaking of Miss West reminds me that she turned down the biggest radio offer made any motion picture star. One of the important radio agents made the trip to Hollywood to ask her if she would appear for a sum perilously close to $10,000 a week and a 13 week contract at that.

• •

They have kept little Freddie Bartholomew pretty much at home on the Metro-Glodwyn-Mayer lot. The powers that be feel he is to their studio what Shirley Temple has been to Fox. But now Freddie has been loaned to 20th Century Fox and Darryl Zanuck will feature him with Victor McLaglen in Damon Runyon's "Professional Soldier,"

• • •

Marlene Dietrich's greatest interest is centered on "Invitation to Happiness," her second picture. She says she likes it so much better than "The Pearl Necklace" that she wishes that something would happen so that she could make her second picture first.

Her leading man for "Invitation to Happiness" is Charles Boyer, one of the most attractive actors in the country.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood: The best looking girl to arrive in Hollywood in many and many a day is Madame Nikitina, no relation to the ogarest family. She comes from London and has appeared in Jimmy Cochran revues and before that she was in Jazmeiffa's ballet

Talk is that she may be starred in the book based on Pavlowa's life and here is the interesting part. The reason she came in Hollywood at all was not to go into the movies but to continue her singing lessons with Lily Pons' teacher, with whom she has been working for many year

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

MRS. JACK DEMPSEY'S wishing the fighters good luck in the ring at the Hollywood Legion Stadium was entirely Jack's idea and was he proud of her when she was presented with a huge bunch of roses; the house echoed to the rafters with applause; fighters may come and fighters may go but never has there been such a reception given anyone as to Jack

JOE E. BROWN had to turn somersaults in the ring to appease the crowd who would elect the amazing-faced actor President if it were in their power; MAE WEST in a huge white hat, escorted by JAMES TINONY, had to take a bow. See you tomorrow!

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray

IN "THE CRUSADES" THERE IS A VERY DRAMATIC SCENE WHERE C. AUBREY SMITH HAS BEEN SHOT FULL OF ARROWS BY THE SARACENS AND IS CHAINED TO A CROSS AND ABOUT TO BE BURNED. AFTER TWO ATTEMPTS TO FILM IT CORRECTLY HAD GONE WRONG, THE SCENE WAS JUST ABOUT SHOT PERFECTLY WHEN THE SOUND ENGINEER COMPLAINED OF A STRANGE NOISE IN THE MICROPHONE. SHOOTING WAS STOPPED AND AN ASSISTANT DIRECTOR, AFTER INVESTIGATING FOUND THAT AN EXTRA HAD FALLEN ASLEEP ON THE SET AND IT WAS HIS SNORING WHICH HAD SPOILED THE "TAKE"...
THE FIRST TIME THAT LITTLE MICKEY ROONEY PLAYED IN A LOS ANGELES TENNIS CLUB TOURNAMENT HE DREW 6FT.-4 IN. LESTER STOFFEN AS HIS OPPONENT!!!
TRIPLE NAME SQUARE.
(THANKS TO L.M.)
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Roland Young Leads Cast at Dennis

Premiere of "All Bow Down"

By HARRIS MORGAN

It seems incongruous that in building up a thoroughly disagreeable eccentric, a couple of passengers would have chosen Mr. Roland Young as their chief protagonist.

Maybe they did. Mayer Leonora Kaplan and Alexis Dan [illegible] who sponsored "All Bow Down" which [illegible] premiere at the opening of the summer season at Dennis last night, had a far more sinister and less gentleman in mind.

For "All Bow Down" is the story of an entirely ruthless gentleman in the theatrical business. He produces shows. He raises a lovely creature and has [illegible] and often [illegible] Flair is wife and otherwise [illegible] and perspicacious way [illegible] manipulation and [illegible] he employs when [illegible] Mr. Raymond Moore [illegible] management with Jane Gordon signed [illegible] of the peripatetic Mark Faber.

The Nepotistic tradition [illegible] And despite the fact that Mr. Young is incurably a [illegible] charming animal added a touch of humor to even the most dramatically gruesome situations, we will think he can and did carry the part to the hilt. I [illegible]

• • •

In real life not all the heroes are Jeanne Weismullers. And aside from an admirable restrained performance by Mary Phillips as the long suffering wife who at last rebelled, and with the same old feminine reasoning as the final straw, Mark Faber emerged as the only non-straw character in "All Bow Down"

Faber tempts fate a bit too far on a transcontinental voyage when he seduces his brother-in-law's charming fiancee. He on his way to the London premiere of his latest opus. It's entirely credible to everybody else, but inconceivable to Mark that his wife could and should leave him.

In fact you're left in doubt a the final curtain, which goes up on stage, after a bit of heroics by the producer, who with a magnificent gesture declares that the play shall not go on [illegible] last stand to get his wife back. Whether he does or not depends upon your naivete, and the shabby dramatic prerogative which the co-authors employ, which gives you your choice of endings

Pruning, pacing, a movie device curtain and a further [illegible] paid for the [illegible] audiences who like to have their problems solved for them will immensely help "All Bow Down." The dialogue is crisp in spots, witty when Mr. Young [illegible] and a [illegible] to the [illegible] Mr. Young [illegible] to off their [illegible]

• • •

A [illegible] romance between [illegible] Claire and Wilson Poole [illegible] doesn't ring the [illegible] note, at [illegible] might, but has distinct possibilities. Donald [illegible] New-yawker-man he [illegible] was the hero the [illegible] even [illegible] the [illegible] trade [illegible] and [illegible] obnoxious [illegible]

[illegible] was even good [illegible] growing in

One of [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] character, [illegible] the play, is [illegible] on to [illegible] so on, because [illegible] enjoy an evening at home even more. "All Bow Down" [illegible] a sense of humor [illegible] always the [illegible] world to prosper [illegible]

Looks Like a Date!

George Raft has a romantic moment with pretty Frances Langford in his newest film, "Every Night At Eight," which comes to the Metropolitan Friday.

Felix Fox to End School

Felix Fox for more than a quarter of a century director of the Boston music school which bears his name announced the appointment of that school this season.

Mr. Fox has recently been honored with the order of the Chevalier of the Legion of Honor by the French government for his furtherance of the interests of French music in America.

He will devote his time to concert work and private teaching, and concerned with the one hundredth anniversary of Saint Saens, will arrange some commemorative events in honor of that great composer

Amusements

100 WINSHIP SWIM SUITS AWARDED FREE!
NOW PLAYING AT THE RKO-KEITH-BOSTON THEATRE
WHAT STAR SHOWN HERE IS THE SON OF A FORMER POLICE CHIEF OF SAN FRANCISCO?
LETTER R

TWO!

The "About Faces," the daily feature of the Boston Evening American presents drawings of the stars who are appearing in the two grand pictures now being shown at the RKO-Keith-Boston Theater.

The double attraction at this playhouse offers "Hard Rock Harigan" starring screenland's favorite Western actor in a new type role, as well as Hollywood's arch villain, Fred Kohler. The rest of the bill consists of the thrilling "Rendesvous At Midnight," and selected short subjects.

Today's "About Faces" is number two of this week's series. Remember that the Boston Evening American is still giving away 100 Winship swim suits and cash awards to the winning entrants of this feature. All you have to do, in order to win one of these prizes is: Fill in the blanks that are drawn near the cartoon and answer the question.

Save your solutions until the end of the week and send them to the "About Faces" Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. The winners will see their name announced in this column on Saturday. Be sure to specify the color and size of suit desired, as well as your age. Each of these Winship suits is individually tailored and exact measurements are necessary if a proper fit is to be obtained.

In order to identify the star more easily use the clue letter and the very complete dramatic page of the Boston Evening American as guides. If you know your stars and see an "About Faces" fan, then you will know what it is to swim in a Winship swim suit, given to you free of charge.

There is no reason why YOU can not win. Join the fans and then join the ranks of winners.

Three of this week's series will appear tomorrow.

See you then!

Esplanade Program

The closing program in the series of free concerts by members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, with Arthur Fiedler conducting, takes place at the Esplanade, foot of Mt. Vernon street, tonight.

The program is:

Hungarian March, "Rakoczy"	**Berlioz**
First Movement of Symphony in B minor, "Unfinished"	**Schubert**
Allegro Moderato	
Largo from "Xerxes"	**Handel**
Solo Violin: Gaston Elcus	
Ouverture Solennelle, "1812"	**Tchaikovsky**
"Ride of the Valkyries"	**Wagner**
"By the Beautiful Blue Danube" Waltzes	**J. Strauss**
Victor Herbert Favorites	**Arranged by Sanford**
"Pomp and Circumstance"	**Elgar**

Film Epic

Before a single camera went into action for the production of "Dantes Inferno," which will have its world premiere at the Paramount and Fenway theaters Thursday, intensive preparations were carried on for a year and a half

No less than 14,000 persons were engaged in the production during that period, and more than 2000 are actually performers in the cast

The noted artist, Willy Pogany, designed the striking [illegible] the scenes in Hades which promise to be some of the most spectacular film sequences to come out of Hollywood

Amusements

UPTOWN 1000 SEATS 30c Starts 1 P.M. MIRIAM HOPKINS CEDRIC HARDWICKE "BECKY Sharp" "STRANDED" KAY FRANCIS GEORGE COURT

BOWDOIN "MURDER IN THE FLEET," WITH JEAN PARKER MIRIAM HOPKINS in "BECKY SHARP" Wed. "SANDERS OF THE RIVER" BLACK SHEEP

TREMONT Last Times Today GEORGE ARLISS in "CARDINAL RICHELIEU" ALSO—MONTGOMERY & CHINA SILKEN MOMENTS

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER — "SANDERS of the RIVER" PAUL ROBESON LESLIE BANKS — CLAIRE LUCAS BORIS KARLOFF

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIRK. 4580 HARVARD SQ. — LAST DAY "BECKY SHARP" KAY FRANCIS "STRANDED"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — PAT O'BRIEN "IN CALIENTE" HEATHER ANGEL "Headline Woman"

MALDEN
GRANADA — Miriam Hopkins "BECKY SHARP" Reynolds "STRANDED" Lombard "BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN" "SINGER"
STRAND — Lupe Velez "Mexican Spitfire" Warner Baxter "Under a Pampas Moon" Chang Thomas Mrs. Wong

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE — JOAN CRAWFORD Robert Montgomery "NO MORE LADIES" ROGER PRYOR "HEADLINE WOMAN"

ROXBURY
HUMBOLDT THEATRE — Victor McLaglen—THE INFORMER Irene Dunne—"RACE OF INNOCENCE"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL — BELL — CENTRAL
"Mark of the Vampire" "People Will Talk" "Little Miss Marker"

E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE
Ginger Rogers in "ROBERTA" William Gaxton in "LOST IN THE STRATOSPHERE"

TEELE-SQ SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — "The New Adventures of Tarzan" "My Heart is Calling" with Joe Kiepura

SOUTH BOSTON
BROADWAY — Will Rogers "DOCTOR BULL" THOMAS "THE PEOPLE'S ENEMY" Preston Foster

SOUTH END
NATIONAL — MAE WEST "BOOM TO TOWN" Also "In Spite of Danger" In 11:00 Free Dishonor to Ladies

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ALLSTON
CAPITOL — Filmed in Brent-tal Technicolor MIRIAM HOPKINS in "BECKY SHARP" KAY FRANCIS—GEORGE BRENT in "STRANDED"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
2-B Allston Sts. 4410 Egyptian Sts. 5800 — "Unknown Woman" "No More Ladies" "IN CALIENTE" Joe E. Brown—"ALIBI IKE"

CHELSEA
CHELSEA — "BLACK SHEEP" "MURDER ON THE FLEET" — "COLLEGE SCANDAL" "No More Ladies"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. — "NO MORE LADIES" "UNDER THE PAMPAS MOON" "IN CALIENTE" Joe E. Brown "ALIBI IKE"

DORCHESTER and ROXBURY
LIBERTY — WARREN — "IN CALIENTE" Joe E. Brown "ALIBI IKE"

MATTAPAN SQ.
O — "Oil for the Lamps of China"-Pat O'Brien Miriam Hopkins—"Becky Sharp"

ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN
RIALTO — "Cardinal Richelieu" "IN CALIENTE"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI — DUDLEY — "IN CALIENTE" "8 BELLS" "BECKY SHARP"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND — "RECKLESS" "GREAT GOD GOLD"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY — CENTRAL SQ. — "OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA" "OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA" "Block Sheep"

Movie Clock

STATE—"Woman Wanted": 11:30, 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:05.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"The 39 Steps": 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.
METROPOLITAN—"Curly Top": 11-08, 1:50, 4:40, 7:35, 10:25.
GAYETY—"Les Miserables": 10:20, 2:05, 6:10, 9:20.
UPTOWN—"Becky Sharp": 2:10, 4:45, 7:1, 10:20.
PARAMOUNT—"Smart Girl": 9:55, 12:20, 3:05, 5:50, 8:35.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Murder Man": 9:55, 12:35, 3:10, 6:45, 9:50.
BOWDOIN—"Murder in the Fleet": 9, 12:15, 3:30, 6:45, 10.
FINE ARTS—"Once in a Blue Moon": 1, 2:50, 4:50, 6:30, 8, 9:45.
KEITH BOSTON—"Hard Rock Harrigan": 10, 12:22, 2:55, 5:27, 7:56, 10:25.
MODERN—"Front Page Woman": 9, 11:55, 2:10, 4:15, 7:20, 9:35.
FENWAY—"Sixth Hat Kid": 2:35, 5, 7:34, 10:08.
SCOLLAY—"Men Without Names": 10:25, 1, 3:30, 6:10, 9:50.
TREMONT—"Cardinal Richelieu": "Wednesday's Child" continuous, 9 to 11

Amusements

M.P. NEIGHBORHOOD Theatres

ALLSTON
CAPITOL — Filmed in Brent-tal Technicolor MIRIAM HOPKINS in "BECKY SHARP" KAY FRANCIS—GEORGE BRENT in "STRANDED"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
2-B Allston Sts. 4410 Egyptian Sts. 5800 — "Unknown Woman" "No More Ladies" "IN CALIENTE" Joe E. Brown—"ALIBI IKE"

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RIALTO — "Cardinal Richelieu" "IN CALIENTE"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI — DUDLEY — "IN CALIENTE" "8 BELLS" "BECKY SHARP"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND — "RECKLESS" "GREAT GOD GOLD"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY — CENTRAL SQ. — "OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA" "OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA" "Block Sheep"

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

WALTER JOHNSON of 95 Adams street, Dorchester, is the contributor of today's addition to the Gibbons gallery.

Walter is a daily reader of the column, he tells us, and says he doesn't think there is anything wrong with Floyd's photo at all. He sent us the sketch anyhow, to try his skill with the drawn line.

Nice work, Artist Johnson, and many thanks. — *The Editor.*

FLOYD GIBBONS

'The Car on the Track'

Woman Tells of Narrow Escape in Terrifying Plunge From Bridge

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY:

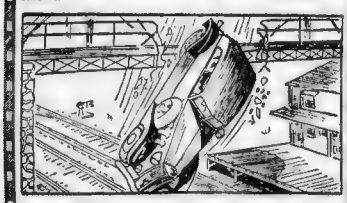
You know, I have a theory that more people have adventures in gas buggies than in any other sort of machinery on earth. I've been wondering why more people don't write in and tell me about the thrills they have had at one time and another while driving. Well, sir, here's the first of them in quite a while—the ice breaker. Now let's see how many more you boys and girls can shoot.

It's a woman who started the ball rolling again with an automobile yarn. By golly, it seems like the girls start everything these days. She is Mrs. L. G. Haas. Jessie Haas to us members of the Adventurers' Club—of 112 Soxonwoods road, White Plains, New York.

It all started in May, 1934, when Jessie decided she'd like to learn to drive a car. She got the family chauffeur to give her a couple of lessons, and made out so well at it that she felt she was ready to apply for a driver's license. But it's just when you're feeling most confident that something happens to upset your plans. And the very day she was going to make a bid for that license, she ran into the adventure that made her change her mind.

With the chauffeur sitting in the seat beside her, she had taken her aged aunt, Mrs. Christina Thompson, and her two young daughters for an afternoon drive, and on the way home she stopped at the Heathcote Station in Scarsdale to pick up her husband, who was arriving by train from the city. She got to the station a little before the train was due, and while they waited she filled in the time getting some practice in turning the car around.

But as luck would have it, Jessie tried that turning-around stunt on a bridge that led over the railroad tracks. It was a narrow bridge, and it didn't allow much room for turning. She had the car half turned—standing crosswise with the bridge, when the motor stalled and Jessie got rattled.



Forgetting the car was still in gear, she stepped on the starter. The motor turned over and the car began to move forward—toward the iron rail at the side of the bridge. Then Jessie lost her head completely. She jammed her foot down hard on what she thought would be the brake, but instead of the brake it was the accelerator she was stepping on. The car leaped forward, toward the curb.

The car hit the curb and bounced back a few feet. Then, with added momentum, it plunged forward again. This time the wheels hurdled the curb, and the car slammed through the iron guard rail at the edge of the bridge.

It headed for the ground in a straight nose dive, and Jessie, in the driver's seat, took it with her eyes open. There were some high voltage electric wires at the side of the bridge, and she could see them throwing out sparks as the car plunged through them. The machine somersaulted twice in the air, landed on a platform five feet high, and then bounced off onto the railroad tracks

"My first thought after striking the tracks," says Jessie, "was for my aunt and two children in the back seat. They were all huddled together in the welter of broken glass that filled the entire rear of the car. My aunt and oldest daughter were unconscious and blood was streaming from the head of my youngest child.

"The chauffeur and I had escaped with minor cuts, but we realized that there was no time to lose in getting the victims out of the demolished car, for a train was due any minute. And something had to be done about getting up on the platform. It was five feet high—too high to get my injured aunt and children onto in the limited time we had at our disposal.

"The chauffeur crawled out of a window and looked around for some object that could be used as a bridge from the car to the platform. In the meantime, the terrific crash had brought people from all directions, and several men rushed down the station stairs to our aid. An iron bar was thrown across to the car, and we were all lifted or carried over to the platform."

By the time they got to the platform, a police ambulance was waiting outside the station to take them to the hospital, and it will always be a mystery to Jessie how it managed to get there so quickly.

At the hospital it was found that Jessie's aunt was the only one who had been seriously injured, and even she wasn't so badly hurt that she couldn't leave the place inside of two weeks. Jessie's two kids were both back in school within a few days, with quite an adventure story to tell their schoolmates.

Tomorrow JEFFERSON D. MURPHY of 411 CONNECTICUT AVENUE, BRIDGEPORT, CONN., tells of his battle for life on the ice-covered top of a box car in Siberia.

It's as easy as just reaching for it—and a heck of a lot more fun. That's what hundreds of Boston American readers say of the $10 and $100 bills they have received from headline-hunter Floyd Gibbons for their TRUE adventure stories. Floyd says everybody has had at least one thrilling experience, and he wants to write up yours. Send him the facts, and win a pocketful of dough, like Mrs. Henry W. Gould of Worcester, who drew a $10 check and a $100 prize.

HOW TO WIN $100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay $10 for every story printed and an extra prize of $100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it. AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — **Sticking by Her Guns**

CARR AND MARY HAVE DRIVEN IN A TAXI TO THE HOTEL RESENT WHERE SHE'LA IS STAYING
I'M HER UNCLE--WE'LL GO RIGHT UP--WE'RE TAKING HER AWAY WITH US--
I DON'T CARE, S'LONG'S HER BILL'S PAID--
YOU MUST COME WITH US RIGHT AWAY--I INSIST YOU CAN'T STAY HERE ALONE LIKE THIS--IT'S MOST DANGEROUS!
I'M NOT GOING AND YOU CAN'T MAKE ME--I CAN LOOK AFTER MYSELF!
DO AS THE GENTLEMAN SAYS--MISS--
I IMPLORE YOU TO COME OUT--X-9 WILL BE FURIOUS!
I DON'T CARE IF HE'S SO FURIOUS THAT HE SPINS AROUND LIKE A TOP!
WE'LL GET HER ROOM NUMBER FROM THE CLERK AND GO RIGHT UP

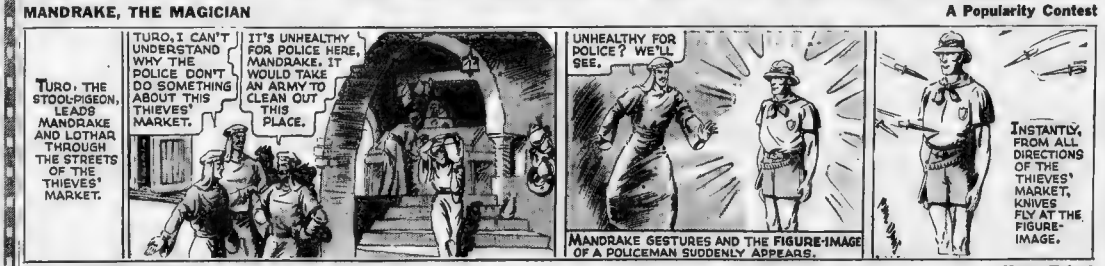
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **A Strange Coincidence**

YOU CAN'T SAVE MY WIFE'S FATHER, DOC --YOU'RE WASTING YER TIME HERE --
IT'S MY DUTY TO STAY, GARRET, UNTIL--
IT'S YER DUTY TO GO DOWNSTREAM AND SEE WHAT'S AILING THE BIXBY FAMILY --
YOU'RE JUST TRYING TO GET RID OF ME! WHY?
GIT ON YER HORSE AND CLEAR OUT OF THIS PLACE, OR--
VERY WELL! PUT DOWN YOUR RIFLE! I'LL GO --
YOU SAY YOUR DAD WAS A PROSPECTOR, BEFORE HE GOT THE SLEEPING-SICKNESS, MRS. GARRET
YES - TIM - AND JUST BEFORE HE WAS STRICKEN HE HAD FOUND AND HIDDEN AN IMMENSE DIAMOND WORTH A FORTUNE --

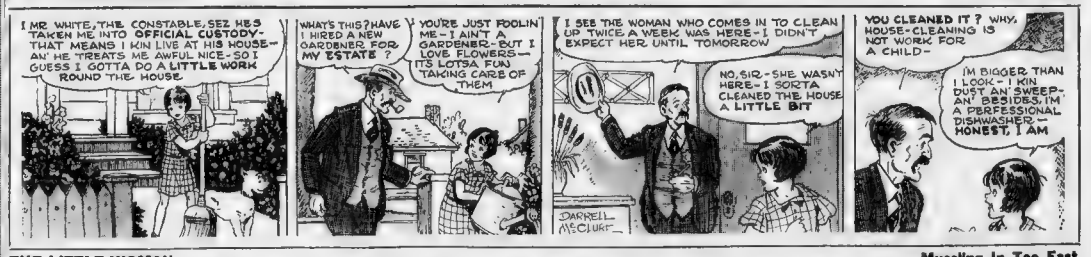
RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **Stop on the Red Light**

COME ON--THAT STUFF'LL TAKE A LITTLE TIME TO DRY --- LET'S GET SOME COFFEE !!
AS SOON AS THE TWO MEN LEAVE, OUCHY EMERGES FROM HIS HIDING-PLACE ---
THIS MUST BE THE DOOR THEY CAME OUT OF !!
GOSH, IT'S BLACK AS NIGHT IN THERE !!
THAT'S FUNNY--JUST A RED LIGHT !!

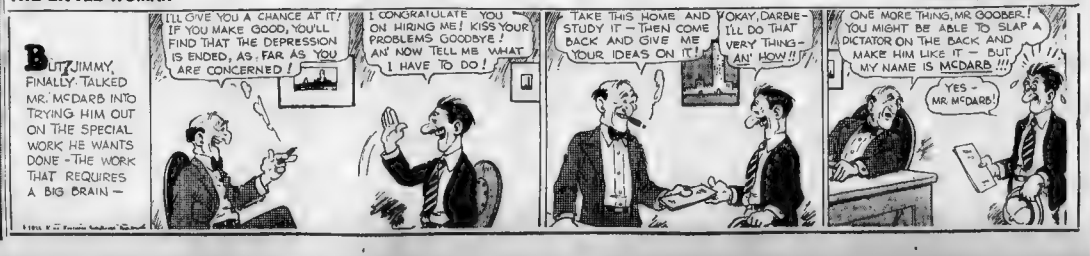
MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **A Popularity Contest**


TURO, THE STOOL-PIGEON, LEADS MANDRAKE AND LOTHAR THROUGH THE STREETS OF THE THIEVES' MARKET.
TURO, I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY THE POLICE DON'T DO SOMETHING ABOUT THIS THIEVES' MARKET.
IT'S UNHEALTHY FOR POLICE HERE, MANDRAKE. IT WOULD TAKE AN ARMY TO CLEAN OUT THIS PLACE.
UNHEALTHY FOR POLICE? WE'LL SEE.
MANDRAKE GESTURES AND THE FIGURE-IMAGE OF A POLICEMAN SUDDENLY APPEARS.
INSTANTLY, FROM ALL DIRECTIONS OF THE THIEVES' MARKET, KNIVES FLY AT THE FIGURE-IMAGE.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **Home Talent**


I MR WHITE, THE CONSTABLE, SEZ HE'S TAKEN ME INTO OFFICIAL CUSTODY--THAT MEANS I KIN LIVE AT HIS HOUSE--AN' HE TREATS ME AWFUL NICE--SO I GUESS I GOTTA DO A LITTLE WORK ROUND THE HOUSE.
WHAT'S THIS? I HAVE A NEW GARDENER FOR MY ESTATE ?
YOU'RE JUST FOOLIN' ME--I AIN'T A GARDENER--BUT I LOVE FLOWERS--IT'S LOTSA FUN TAKING CARE OF THEM
I SEE THE WOMAN WHO COMES IN TO CLEAN UP TWICE A WEEK WAS HERE--I DIDN'T EXPECT HER UNTIL TOMORROW
NO, SIR--SHE WASN'T HERE--I SORTA CLEANED THE HOUSE A LITTLE BIT
DARRELL McCLURE
YOU CLEANED IT ? WHY, HOUSE-CLEANING IS NOT WORK FOR A CHILD--
I'M BIGGER THAN I LOOK--I KIN JUST AN' SWEEP--AN' BESIDES, I'M A PERFESSIONAL DISHWASHER--HONEST, I AM

THE LITTLE WOMAN — **Muscling In Too Fast**


BUT JIMMY, FINALLY TALKED MR. McDARB INTO TRYING HIM OUT ON THE SPECIAL WORK HE WANTS DONE - THE WORK THAT REQUIRES A BIG BRAIN --
I'LL GIVE YOU A CHANCE AT IT! IF YOU MAKE GOOD, YOU'LL FIND THAT THE DEPRESSION IS ENDED, AS FAR AS YOU ARE CONCERNED !
I CONGRATULATE YOU ON HIRING ME! KISS YOUR PROBLEMS GOODBYE ! AN' NOW TELL ME WHAT I HAVE TO DO !
TAKE THIS HOME AND STUDY IT - THEN COME BACK AND GIVE ME YOUR IDEAS ON IT!
OKAY, DARBIE - I'LL DO THAT VERY THING - AN' HOW !!
ONE MORE THING, MR GOOBER! YOU MIGHT BE ABLE TO SLAP A DICTATOR ON THE BACK AND MAKE HIM LIKE IT - BUT MY NAME IS McDARB !!!
YES - MR. McDARB!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

POPEYE! WHAT IN THE !?! SAY, WHAT THE HECK IS THIS?
SHUT UP! I YAM IMPERSONAKIN' A WOMAN— I GOT TO FOOL THE ANGRY MOB
I GOT TO BE A HYPOCRICK AN' MAKE ME DEAR SHEEPS THINK THEY'S FEMININKY HERE IN SPINACHOVA
AHOY! LOOKEEE, DEAR PEOPLE— I YAMA WOMAN!
WILL YOU MARRY ME?
I NEVER WAS SO EMBARRISH IN ALL ME LIFE!

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

"We Didn't Lose"

WELL-MAGGIE'S BROTHER CAN'T ALWAYS WIN AT THE DACES, SO I GAVE HIM ALL ME WON FOR ME-TO PUT ON THE HORSE HE SAID THAT WOULD WIN TODAY
I THOUGHT SO-THE HORSE LOST-I'M GLAD THAT MONEY IS GONE-I'LL GIT RID OF ME MONEY YET-
YES-I JUST READ THAT THE HORSE LOST-GUESS MOTHER'S BROTHER WAS AFRAID TO 'PHONE THE BAD NEWS-
IT'S TOO BAD-I LOST A LOT OF MONEY ON THAT HORSE
WHAT DO YOU THINK? BROTHER JUST PHONED THAT HIS CAR BROKE DOWN AND HE COULDN'T GET TO THE RACES, SO HE COULDN'T BET-WE DIDN'T LOSE A CENT-
O-U!

HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Over Somebody Else's Shoulder

JUST KIDS

"Phone the Zoo!"

TAKE A LETTER!
SHOOT!
CHIEF SECRITERRY
THIS GOES TO MR. WILLIAMS-OF WILLIAMS, WILLIAMS AN' WILLIAMS-
ANY SPECIAL ONE?
THE MAN OF DOLAN AN' COMPANY WILL GLADLY DELIVER FIFTEEN FINE ELEPHANTS ON THE FIRST OF THE MONTH-
BUT GOSS-WE AIN'T GOT NO ELEPHANTS!
SECRITERRY
THAT'S RIGHT!! WE AIN'T-ARE WE?

POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Lawful Larceny

I DON'T SEE WHY YOU WON'T LET ME WORK.
I JEST DON'T LIKE TH' IDEE.
MORE WOMEN ARE GETTING JOBS EVERY DAY.
BUT THEY DON'T GIT MUCH MONEY FER 'EM.
MEBBE WOMEN CAN DO MEN'S WORK, BUT THEY'LL NEVER GIT MEN'S WAGES.
WHA' D'YA MEAN NEVER? THEY ALLUS HAVE!

SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

The Verdict

I WONDER IF IT WOULD BE STEALIN' IF I KEEP THAT QUARTER I FOUND THIS MORNIN'.
I'LL ASK SKIPPY.
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1935, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
8-6

LITTLE JIMMY

Hornet Foiled

"SOMOLI LET THE HIDALGO STAY 'CAUSE HE PROMISED NOT TO HARM THE HORNETS, BUT HE LOOKS LIKE HE'S STILL SORE AT THEM."
"HE'S LISTENIN' TO SEE IF THEY'RE ASLEEP."
"HE'S LIT A MATCH-HE'S GOIN' TO B-"
"RIGHT ON HIS NOSE!"
ZIZZ
8-6

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Babes in Toyland

ALL CARS IN DISTRICT 26 PROCEED AT ONCE NORTH ON U.S. HIGHWAY NO. 10 AND INVESTIGATE REPORT OF BODY IN ABANDONED CAR
ANY MORE? NO, THANKS..... THOSE FIVE FILLED ME!
COME, DEAR, LETS GET BACK IN THE CAR AND GET GOING...WE'VE GOT FIFTY MORE MILES TO GO TODAY!
HOT DOGS
BLONDIE! WHAT ARE ALL THOSE TROOPERS DOING AROUND OUR CAR?
OUR LITTLE BOY THOUGHT IT WAS A RAG DOLL AND REFUSED TO GO BACK TO THE CITY WITHOUT IT!
I HAD TO PAY THE FARMER TWO DOLLARS FOR IT

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1096.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

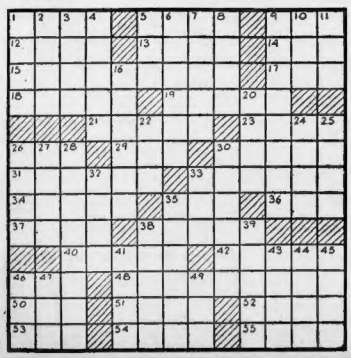
1—Strike noisily
5—Edible substance from seaweeds
9—Morass
12—Wild ox of Celebes
13—What island forms one colony with Lombok?
14—Regret
15—What great Dutch artist painted "The Night Watch"?
17—Member of an Indian tribe
18—Memorial slab
19—Toothed wheels
21—Church officer
23—Famous Italian family
26—Constellation
29—Greek goddess of dawn
30—Move stealthily
31—What is the geographical name of the East Mediterranean?
33—Grows larger
34—Lifeless
35—American poet
36—Observe
37—What is the capital of Latvia?
38—Dispatches
40—Decline
42—Diner
46—Evil
48—The festival of what two martyrs is celebrated on Feb. 14?
50—Make a mistake
51—Above
52—Metal
53—Masculine name
54—Marries
55—Cozy retreat

VERTICAL

1—Refuses admittance
2—Dill
3—What is the commercial center of Seward Peninsula?
4—What actor was starred in the picture "Men in White"?
5—Sleeveless garment
6—What is the "sacred river of the Hindus"?
7—Tree
8—Feminine name
9—What is the capital of Belgium?
10—Not at home
11—Turn to the right
16—Become less harsh
20—Network
22—Minute point
24—Story
25—Otherwise
26—Winged
27—Former name of famous French city
28—Who discovered a famous chemical law concerning the equal number of molecules in equal volumes of gases?
30—Where was Greta Garbo born?
32—Street urchin
33—Male child
35—Cut the outer part from
38—Cudgel
39—Kind of cloth
41—Declare openly
43—Exhaust
44—Town on the Aegean
45—Tear
46—Babylonian deity
47—Exist
49—Bitter vetch

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

C	U	R	R	E	R	■	B	A	D	■	P	R	I	S	M
O	P	E	R	A	■	E	V	E	■	R	A	D	I	O
U	P	S	E	T	■	S	E	N	T	I	M	E	N	T
R	E	P	■	T	H	E	■	Y	A	M	■	A	G	E
T	R	I	P	L	E	T	S	■	L	A	M	E	S	■
■	■	I	R	E	■	I	N	■	I	T	A	L	Y	■
A	V	I	A	N	■	B	A	B	E	■	E	A	S	T
W	I	N	■	G	A	R	T	E	R	S	■	N	O	H
N	A	G	S	■	M	A	I	L	■	H	A	I	R	Y
■	■	A	G	E	N	T	■	P	O	L	O	P	Y	■
G	R	O	W	E	R	■	E	L	E	V	A	T	E	D
L	I	T	■	A	C	E	■	I	R	E	■	A	B	A
D	O	N	E	■	P	R	E	S	E	N	C	E	■	A	T	E	R
S	L	E	E	V	E	L	E	S	S	■	D	U	G	■	E	T	E
E	R	R	E	D	■	S	E	E	■	R	E	S	T	S



RAILROADS

Progress IN SPITE OF Delays

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser
(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

New York, Aug. 6—H. G. Wells once observed that progress is made nowadays when specialists go from their own field to another.

A year and a half ago, Matthew S. Sloan, who had grown up in the progressive power and light industry, went into railroading.

Mr. Sloan, as president and chairman of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Company, is accordingly in a singularly good position to appraise the quality of railroad management. He is able to give expert testimony in connection with the familiar charge that railroad executives are less progressive than men in the industries.

When I asked Mr. Sloan to comment on what a Texas editorial writer recently referred to as "carrier criticism," Mr. Sloan, former president of the New York Edison Company, said:

"I think the railroads have done all they can do to solve their own problems. No other industry has done a more efficient job of paring down expenses, without jeopardizing safety and service, with the effect to adjust outgo to income. And, incidentally, no other industry has, in the face of declining revenues, decreases, done more to bolster its business and keep progressive."

After discussing current railroad malady as ascribable to deflated gross volume of business, inflexible wage rates, rising costs of materials, and discriminatory regulatory practices, Mr. Sloan indicated that he can, nevertheless, see daylight ahead.

"My belief," Mr. Sloan explained, that general business will improve and that we will have transportation reform, are not done merely in a spirit of optimism.

"They are based upon contacts during the year and a half I have been actively engaged in the railroad business with several thousands of business men in all parts of the country, and particularly in the Southwest.

"From them I know that business is looking forward, that they have confidence in the future of the nation, and that they expect a return of good times with a minimum of unemployment and a flood of orders for everything that we can buy or make—just as soon as the barriers or uncertainty and confusion are lifted.

"Some of these will, no doubt, think it will take time, but down in the Southwest no one doubts that sooner or later American common sense and business initiative and ingenuity will lick the present situation.

"In our own section of the country the promise is for an increase in traffic during the latter half of the year, due chiefly to good crop conditions.

"This unquestionably will result in some improvement in the condition of the Southwestern carriers. Such an improvement, however, will not be sufficient to restore excess of properties if the government continues to withhold the relief that would be afforded by the mere establishment of fair conditions of competition among the different transportation agencies."

Giving the low-down in the Katy situation, the chief executive pointed out:

"The railroads are battling a situation over which they have no control. To be more specific, the M-K-T has in plant sufficient to handle a $75,000,000 or $80,000,000 gross business annually. This plant, extensive yards, efficient terminals, well ballasted roadbeds, large freight houses, rolling stock and motive power was built up to that capacity in order to render a well ordered, efficient and speedy service to the public.

"It was built to keep pace with an ever growing volume of traffic into, out of and through the Southwest. During recent years traffic has steadily dwindled so that in 1934 our gross revenues was a little more than $26,000,000.

"Due to efficient operations, careful management and wholehearted co-operation by all employes, we earned half of our fixed charges, $1,150,000 annually, although increased wages, increased costs of fuel and of other purchased supplies, over the costs of the previous year amounted to a million and a half dollars.

"Obviously, so far as the Katy is concerned, a ten or more per cent increase in business would enable us to at least earn our fixed charges."

Boston Stocks

Am Pneu 1 pf	15½	15½	15½— ½
Am Tel	133¾	131¾	133¾— ¾
Bigelow-Sanf	22	22	22
Bos & Alb	117	117	117 —1
Bos Elev	70½	70½	70½— ½
E G & F As pr	32½	32	32½+2
Eastern S S	5¾	5¾	5¾— ¼
do 1st pf	101¼	101¼	101¼— ¼
Edison	152¼	152	152¾— ¾
Employers Grp	18¾	17	18 —1
Gilchrist	4	4	4
Int Hydro Elec	4¾	3¾	3¾— ¼
New River pr	51	50	50 —1
New Haven	5¾	5¾	5¾— ¼
Pond C Proc	19½	19½	19½— ½
Swift Intl	33¾	33¼	33¼— ¼
United Fruit	72¾	71¾	72¾— ¾
United Shoe	82½	82½	82½+1
Utah Metal	1¾	1¾	1¾
Warren Bros	8¾	8¾	8¾— ¼

N. Y. Curb

TODAY'S SALES 1,750,000

	Sales High	Low	Close	Chg.
AERO SUP MFG B	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Air Invest	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Ala Gt Sou (2d)	38½	38½	38½	
Allied Mills (1d&7)	19¾	19	19	
Am Cit Am A	41	41	41	
Am Capital B	63	63	63	
Am Cyan Pf (2d)	43½	43½	43½	
Am Gt P&L B	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Am Hard Ch 50x2	23	23	23	
Am Founders				
Am Gas & El (1.43)	35	34¾	34¾— ¼	
Am Lt&P pf (6)	107½	107	107	
Am Maracaibo	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Am Light & T (1.20)	45½	45	45	
Am Pub Ser	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am Sup P 1 pf	21	21	21	
Am Superpow	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Angio Persian Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Arkansas Nat	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Asbestos Mfg	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Atl Coast Fish	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Atl G&W I (.60)	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Atl Gulf&W I	11.16	11.16	11.16	
Atlas Corp	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Atlas Corp wi	1.32	1.32	1.32	
Atlas Corp A	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Atlas Corp pf A	35	35	35	
Atlas Corp war	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Aviation Corp	5¾	5¾	5¾	
BELLANCA AIRC	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Blue Bird	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Blue Ridge Corp (1)	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Bridger Mach	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Brit Am Oil (n)	90	90	90	
Buenos Ayr 6½s	8	8	8	
C G WIRE B	8-16	8-16	8-16	
Carib Syn	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Carnation (2.50)	37½	37½	37½	
Catalin Am	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cent Ill Sec (1)	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Celanese 1st pf (7)	103½	103½	103½	
Cent Pub Ser A	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cen St El (1)	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cen St E 7 pf (7)	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cen St E 8 pf (.40)	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cen Ill P&L 6 pf	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cin Gas & Elec (1)	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv pf	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv BB	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv CC	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv DD	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv EE	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv FF	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv GG	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv HH	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv JJ	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv KK	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv LL	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv MM	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv NN	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv OO	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv PP	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv QQ	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv RR	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv SS	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv TT	1¾	1¾	1¾	
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Cities Serv VV	1¾	1¾	1¾	
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Cities Serv XX	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv YY	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv ZZ	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv AAA	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv BBB	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv CCC	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv DDD	1¾	1¾	1¾	
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Cities Serv GGG	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv HHH	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv III	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv JJJ	1¾	1¾	1¾	
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Cities Serv LLL	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv MMM	1¾	1¾	1¾	
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Cities Serv OOO	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv PPP	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv QQQ	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv RRR	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv SSS	1¾	1¾	1¾	
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Cities Serv VVV	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv WWW	1¾	1¾	1¾	
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Cities Serv LLLL	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv MMMM	1¾	1¾	1¾	
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Cities Serv QQQQ	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv RRRR	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv SSSS	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv TTTT	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv UUUU	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv VVVV	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv WWWW	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv XXXX	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv YYYY	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv ZZZZ	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv AAAAA	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv BBBBB	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv CCCCC	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv DDDDD	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv EEEEE	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv FFFFF	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv GGGGG	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv HHHHH	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv IIIII	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv JJJJJ	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv KKKKK	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv LLLLL	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv MMMMM	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv NNNNN	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv OOOOO	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv PPPPP	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv QQQQQ	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv RRRRR	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv SSSSS	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv TTTTT	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv UUUUU	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv VVVVV	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv WWWWW	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv XXXXX	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv YYYYY	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv ZZZZZ	1¾	1¾	1¾	

NEW YORK CLOSE

LAST SALE PRINTED AT 3:05

STOCKS Irregular AT CLOSE

GEN. MOTORS FEATURES

New York, Aug. 6—Irregular price movements, coincident with considerable profit taking, appeared in today's Stock Market.

General Motors led the list upward in the first hour, but the trend did not hold for most categories. Trading was about as active ne in the previous session.

American Sugar Refining, American Crystal Sugar and Cuban-American Sugar preferred were given a whirl for gains of 1 to 3 points, and advances of fractions to 1 or more recorded by General Motors, Chrysler, Case, Du Pont, American Telephone, Western Union, Anaconda, Kennecott, U. S. Smelting and American Smelting. Among losers of as much were Standard Oil of New Jersey, Socony-Vacuum, Consolidated Gas, American Can, Johns-Manville, U. S. Steel and Air Reduction. Union Pacific was off about 3 points.

The late tone was mixed.

General Motors opened with a block of 33,000 shares, up more than a point to a new year's top, after a delay of 30 minutes in which conferences of the Stock Exchange were called in to aid in fixing the initial price.

Spotty Items

The action of the motor company's directors yesterday in doubling the regular dividend and ordering a 25-cent extra was pleasing but not particularly surprising to analysts who have been studying the organization's improved earnings. Six months' profit amounted to $1.55 a share.

The decline in Union Pacific continued to reflect the rather unfavorable six-month profits statements of the road. Livestock and crop conditions in the company's territory were not viewed as too promising.

Neither Washington nor the foreign outlook appeared to have much effect on markets. Bullish forces were watching for signs that Congress is going to adjourn.

As usual at a storied, Wall Street was still pinning its hopes on fall and winter business improvement.

Various dealers, encouraged by further expansion of their sales, voiced predictions that the August volume will maintain the high rate of increase over last year registered in July.

Executives of several New York merchandising organizations reported their sales for the past week were 10 per cent ahead of the corresponding 1934 period. Growing consumers' demand for goods was said to be forcing many retailers to increase their forward commitments.

Financial quarters were not too happy over the Federal Reserve Board's condition statement of weekly reporting member banks in 91 cities, as of July 31, which disclosed that commercial loans had declined some $77,000,000. Of the total drop of $211,000,000 in loans and investments, loans to New York brokers decreased $30,000,000.

Railroads, under both the existing and proposed laws, if certain conditions are met, may file a consolidated return of income and pay a flat rate of 15½ per cent. Under the proposed law railroads not filing consolidated reports are subject to the graduated rates of 13½ and 14¾ per cent instead of the former flat rate of 13½ per cent. Investment companies also are subject to the new graduated rates.

In addition to these graduated rates corporation net income are subject, in the proposed law, to a graduated excess-profits tax. This is in addition to the present excess-profits tax of 5 per cent.

Under the present law, in addition to the flat tax of 13½ per cent on income, corporations must pay a tax of $1 for every $1000 of the "adjusted declared value" of the corporation's capital stock. This "declared value" could be any figure the corporation wished.

But having declared the value of its capital, the corporation under existing law must pay an "excess profits" tax of 5 per cent on all net incomes in excess of 12½ per cent of the declared value of its capital.

Bar Silver

London, Aug. 6 (AP)—Bar silver steady, unchanged at 20 3-16d. (U. S. equivalent 47.43 cents.)

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual Dividend	Aug 6 Bid	Aug 6 Asked	Prev. Close
Bos Safe Dp&Tr	8/16	240		240
Bos Safe Dp&Tr pf	4	42	42	42
Merchants	4/16	312	316	310
Nat Shawmut	1	26	27½	26
New Engl Trust	4/16	100	104	100
Second National	4	101		101
State Street	4	160	165	160
U. S. Trust	25	2	10½	2
Webster & Atlas	2	37	39	37

(Including extra. (a)Optional stock or cash. (b)Partly extra. (c)Extra stock and cash. (d)Extra in stock. (e)Paid in 1933. (f)On account of accumulations. (g)No regular rate. (h)Interest payment. (i)Payable in stock. (m)Special. (n)Paid in 1934. (r)Paid this year. (ww)With warrants. (xw)Without warrants. (y)Ex-dividends. (z)Ex-rights. (wi)Ex-distribution. (a)Ex-interest shares trading unit.

CORPORATIONS

Will Be HURT BY Tax Bill

Dr. Warren M. Persons, outstanding authority on economics, finance, and governmental tax problems and former professor of economics at Harvard University, forcefully analyzes the meaning and significance of the "excess profits" feature of the new Federal Tax Bill.

By Dr. Warren M. Persons
Noted Authority on Economics and Former Professor of Economics at Harvard University

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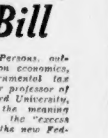
Washington, Aug. 6—The proposed federal tax bill will, if enacted, affect corporations in surprising and varied fashion. It penalizes those corporations which have declared conservative values and rewards those corporations which have declared inflated capital values.

This is accomplished by three innovations. First, a graduated tax on corporate net income; second,



Warren M. Persons

a graduated excess profits tax on the entire amount of their net earnings. Under the proposed law corporations would pay 13½ per cent on the first $15,000 of net earnings and 14¾ per cent on the remainder.

Graduation of rates on net income of corporations introduces a new principle into American taxation. It is a principle of penalizing size of the corporation.

Thus, if a corporation has three divisions of equivalent size, manufacturing, distributing and retailing, all in a single corporation and has a net income of $45,000, the tax it would pay as a result of this feature of the proposed law would be $6262.50. If the three corporations should be divided into three corporations, each earning $15,000, the total tax would be $5962.50.

This graduated feature of the proposed law penalizes the size of corporations. That is to say, an individual holder of stock in a large corporation bears a higher rate of taxation than a holder of a like amount of stock having like net income per share) in a smaller corporation.

The President desired a wider graduation of rates, from 10½ to 16½ per cent, to increase the penalty on size, but the House refused to adopt such a drastic application of this novel principle of graduation.

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Liberty 4th 4¼s	103.31	103.12	103.31
Treasury 3½s	106.18	106.18	106.18
Treasury 4¼s	108.14	108.14	108.14
Treasury 4s	108.10	108.10	108.10
Treasury 3s	103.28	103.23	103.28
Treas 3¼s	101.17	101.17	101.17
Fed Fa 4½s	104.16	104.16	104.16
Fed Farm 3¼s	101.28	101.28	101.28
Home Own Ln 3s	102.8	102.8	102.8
Ho Own L B 4s	106.29	106.29	106.29

Obituaries

Arrangements for the funeral of the Rev. Dr. Edward H. Cleveland, retired Episcopal clergyman and physician, who died yesterday at his home on South Main street, Middleboro, were to be completed today.

Holder of rectorates in Ridgewood, N. J., for 10 years and New Bedford for five years, he served for two years in the Church of Our Saviour, Middleboro. He then left for New York where for 21 years he was a member of the staff of St. James' Mission. There he studied medicine.

MRS. ALICE STEVENS

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice C. E. Stevens, evangelist, who died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Daniel Baker in North Attleboro, were to be held this afternoon at the Perry funeral chapel, North Attleboro.

WILLIAM A. McNEILL

Plans for the funeral of William A. McNeill, retired police chief of Winthrop, who died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Bubington, Jr., 69 Winthrop avenue, Beachmont, are to be made today.

THOMAS DOYLE

A solemn high mass of requiem for Thomas Doyle, Peabody police officer, will be celebrated at 9 a. m. tomorrow at St. John's Church, Peabody. Interment will be in St. John's Cemetery, Salem.

THOMAS J. McGRATH

The funeral of Thomas J. McGrath, designer of type faces for the American Type Founders Company, who died yesterday at his home, 7 Nottingham street, Dorchester, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow from St. Peter's Church, Dorchester.

FRANK O. BATES

Final rites for Frank C. Bates, 77, former chief of police of Abington, who died at the home of his son, Seth Bates, at East Bridgewater, will be held this afternoon at his late residence.

PERRY F. BROWN

Arrangements for the funeral of Perry F. Brown, for years postmaster of Northampton, who died yesterday at Dickinson Hospital in that city, were to be completed today.

MRS. MARTHA PEABODY

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Endicott Peabody Lawrence, sister of the Rev. Endicott Peabody, founder and headmaster of Groton school, were to be held this afternoon in St. John's Chapel, Groton.

JOSEPH F. PILOTE

A solemn high mass of requiem for Joseph Pilote, contractor and builder, who died at Kingston, was celebrated this morning, at the Church of the Holy Ghost, Whitman.

HENRY R. VIETS

The funeral of Henry R. Viets, member of the Boston wooden firm, Viets and Brothers, who died at his home, 424 Main street, Hingham, was to be held this afternoon from his late residence.

MISS ELIZABETH A. AHERN

Final rites for Miss Elizabeth A. Ahern, for 50 years a teacher in the Danversport school, Danvers, who died aboard the liner Ile de France, in this morning's Church of the Annunciation, Danvers.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Edgar A. Parent, 28 Stanley st., Alice Hamel, 30 Stanley st.
Paul Lenox, 47 Wyoming st., Sylvia Halpern, 2 Homestead pk.
David Goldstein, 6 Vesta rd., Anna Alpert, 31 Irma st.
Abraham M. Stanberg, 41 Wales st., Wilma B. Frank, 631 Lowell st., Lawrence.
Joseph A. Ford, 157 Hicks st., W., Revion, Clementina A. Pollini, 2 Endwick st.
James J. Furlong, 16 Jenkins st., Catherine M. McLaughlin, 165 Savin Hill ave.
Frank L. Lorenz, 1 Ashton pl., Gertrude M. Burke, 7 Levant st.
Harry L. Stacy, 74 Bird st., Ida Barkley, 30 Ash st., Chelsea.
Frederick Fox, 24 Wyer st., Gussie E. Bonner, 49 Hammond st.
John Mahan, 139 Belmont st., Helen P. B. Donnelly, 109 W. Concord st.
Frank Calisano, 6 Corning st., Mary Veneri, 6 Corning st.
Malcolm W. Smith, 11 Bloomfield st., Elizabeth King, 44 Hemenway st.
Frederick J. Hearn, 3 Bowena st., Anne M. Gray, 20 Ashton st.
Thomas J. Buckley, 80 Belmont st., Gertrude A. Reardon, 66 Myrtle st.
Cesidio Mazzeo, 46 Shannon st., Antonia Chicco, 20 Shannon st.
Arthur E. Stevenson, 29 Symphony rd., Mabel M. Brooks, 56 Brookline st.
Harold A. Johnson, 67 Camden st., Ruth E. Trenchard, 101 W. Springfield st.
Samuel Sheinfeld, 194 Magnolia st., Cheela Pinchefsky, 24 Massachusetts ave.
Joseph Waldman, 36 Creston st., Elsie Rites, 32 Creston st.
Jerome Z. McConvey, 53 Harbor View st., Anna Bonomo, 8 Marshfield st.
Carmine P. Nigro, Jr., 108 Main st., Dorothy M. Lang, 207 Park st., Medford.
Louis Butera, 218 Princeton st., Mary Daddario, 224 Princeton st.
Louis Rubin, 320 Harold st., Sadie R. Soloy, 14 Hancock st.
Robert T. Fitzgerald, 938 Centre st., Leah M. Dacey, 678 Adams st., Quincy.
Lawrence Falzarano, 3 Sharon ct., Joan Ramos, 181 Chelsea st.
Samuel Guisetsky, 79 Chelsea st., Anna Rosenberg, 62 Garfield st., Lawrence.
Murray Parker, 84 Dana st., Revere, Mary E. Lang, 207 Park st., Medford.
Domenic Di Biasi, 154 Chamber st., Gilda Lucia, 5 Lancaster st., Somerville.
Leo J. O'Brien, 212 Huntington ave., Imelda M. Tang, 10 Mallet pl.
Sidney Wolfe, 335 Norfolk st., Josephine Kuhan, 20 Greenwood st.
Edward A. Caffrey, 150 Melrose ave., Needham, Margaret M. Mongeon, 13 Hurlburt ave.
John A. Meskunas, 206 Park st., Christine M. Mackenzie, 39 Clifford st.
Joseph T. Shea, 67 Robin st., Winifred E. Sheehan, 3 Calumet st.
David M. Levine, 63 Homestead ave., Pauline Bernstein, 69a Massachusetts ave.
James Santos, 376 Columbus ave., Virginia Cabral, 29 Rutland sq.
James E. Clark, 131 Wyman st., Anna E. McClung, 29 Virginia st.

EVELYN NESBIT To Leave Hospital

New York, Aug. 5—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, former wife of Harry K. Thaw, soon will be able to leave the Brunswick General Hospital at Amityville, Long Island, where she has been a patient for the last two months, officials said.

They declined to disclose the nature of her illness.

FINANCIAL

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MEDFORD 2nd Floor 471 Broadway Ev. 0144
NEWTON 2nd Floor 23 High St. Mys. 1036
SOMERVILLE 2nd Floor 312 Washington St. New. 5187
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333 Washington St., Boston HUB. 2323

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Dressmaking 61A
Dancing 24
Dentistry 20
Dressmaking 61A
Day and Contract Work

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1935

Communism by Taxation

The New Deal Program?

BEHIND a smoke screen of utility investigations and what not, the Administration is steadily pressing toward the enactment of its "made in Moscow" program of confiscating private property and wrecking private business by prohibitive taxation.

To call this a scheme to "Soak the Thrifty" is to understate the case.

It is a scheme to soak every job holder by destroying jobs; to soak every consumer by raising prices; to soak ability, energy and self-reliance; to soak every trait of the American character which has made for national progress; and to put a premium on every trait which makes for national stagnation.

It represents, in part, the petty spite of an Administration which cannot take honest criticism; in part, a desperate attempt to squeeze out money to replace some of that already squandered by insane spending; and in part, the downright Communistic theories of certain advisers of the New Deal who belong in Russia rather than in America.

WHILE the country is diverted or disgusted with the latest scandal from the Virgin Islands, or the latest cigar-box that some utilities clerk did or didn't give to some backwoods statesman, the Sovietizing of America can be accomplished.

The Administration's strategy has been to slip over its more radical projects when nobody was looking.

The most radical that the nation has ever had inflicted on it is now being pushed through by the same methods.

IT is time—past time—that all Americans with a stake in their country ORGANIZE TO DEFEAT THIS ATTEMPT.

Whether their stake is large or small makes no difference.

THIS HITS EVERYBODY, and it will hit hardest the little fellow—the man dependent on business and industry for a job.

There cannot be jobs without business and industry to supply them.

There cannot be business and industry if they are wrecked by government; and the wrecking of business and industry seems to be the GOVERNMENT'S deliberate program, as nearly as sane citizens can discern to date.

Three Men, One Idea

No Wonder

Says Walter E. Edge, former Governor of New Jersey, former U. S. Senator, former Ambassador to France, as he sails for Europe:

"I want a month's rest to acquire energy to help straighten out the madhouse in Washington."

Says James Cromwell, honeymooning around the world:

"We must do something about the state of affairs in Washington."

Says Joseph C. Wilson, Joplin, Mo., farmer:

"They pay me not to raise hogs. Dammit, I'm a farmer and I want to raise hogs. I ain't a gigolo."

Three men.

One represents politics, one wealth, one just plain folks.

Personally, we find Mr. Wilson the most definite.

The point is that these men, as representatives of different classes, rarely agree.

THEY ARE IN AGREEMENT NOW.

The New Deal press-clipping bureau is welcome to this editorial, which will save the time and labor of clipping three separate news items.

Cohasset Lobsters

President's Praise

Washington correspondents indicate there's still hope that President Roosevelt will be in Massachusetts for the dedication Aug. 15 of the Cape Cod Canal bridges.

John F. Fitzgerald, Jr., at Cohasset, son of Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald, has invited the President to **"come up and see him some time."**

And the Associated Press quotes the President as saying he'll try to do it, adding:

"There are no lobsters like those that come to me in Washington from Cohasset."

This is NOT the first time a President has appreciated New England lobsters. Taft liked them at Beverly, and Cleveland enjoyed them at Buzzards Bay. Coolidge ate them at the old Adams House.

It's lucky for us all we don't have to be President to dine on lobsters.

The Fair Season

Brockton and Pepperell

The fair season in Massachusetts will soon be under way.

In Pepperell Thursday the village green will witness the second annual European Street Fair, which attracted 30,000 last year.

The Pepperell displays include a bit of old Ireland, a jaunting car lent by Frederic C. Dumaine of Groton.

Scenes from other countries will be presented, including sketches of Scotland and Italy.

And the Brockton Fair opening September 8 will have a record number of big features.

All the fairs do their bit in advertising the good points of New England.

In this field they are deserving of continued success.

Aid for Bootleggers

Bulk Liquor Sales

The Massachusetts Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission has asked Senator David I. Walsh to oppose a measure authorizing bulk sale of spirituous liquors.

The commissioners fear Federal sanction of bulk sales will encourage drives for similar state legislation.

It is hoped Senator Walsh takes a favorable stand on the plea.

Bulk liquor sales pave the way for the ***bootlegger's return with his poisonous wares.***

They cheat State and Federal government agencies alike of rightful revenues.

'TAX-OLOGY' LESSON

(Suggested by Rembrandt's 'The Anatomy Lesson')

By Fred Korburg

Three hundred years ago Rembrandt painted a picture, now celebrated for its "dramatic action and mastery of expression."

It shows a surgeon about to operate, in order to instruct others.

In our modern time, Artist Korburg sees in that old master the subject for a somewhat ironical caricature.

He drew the picture above to drive home as forcefully as his clever, satirical pen can do the facts about DR. POLITICAL EXTRAVAGANCE.

Rembrandt's surgeon-instructor hoped to show how to save a life.

Today our politicians, gathered around poor, weakened, ill Mr. Tax Payer, are interested in something else.

The DOLLAR the doctor here holds aloft.

Dr. Extravagance seems rather zestful.

Because he is GOING TO GET THE MONEY.

He is going to get it no matter what happens to the patient.

We can tell you how to do it, also.

All you do is DIG DEEPLY AND TAKE IT.

BUT WE CAN ALSO TELL YOU THAT ONE MORE MAJOR OPERATION AND THE SHOCK IS GOING TO BE TOO MUCH.

The political doctors have been tinkering too much with poor, weakened, ill Mr. Tax Payer.

HE WANTS TO GET ON THE ROAD TO RECOVERY.

He needs a change of physicians.

He should hire Dr. Economy, a noted specialist, although not very popular just now.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Aug. 7.—Rex Beach is revisiting Alaska for the first time since he beglamoured that frozen chunk of the world in his novels more than 20 years ago. It was there he found inspiration for such themes as The Barrier, The Spoilers, The Silver Hordes and others.

O. O. McIntyre

The jaunt will be a sentimental one in many ways. It was in Alaska he met the former Edith Crater, to whom he has been so happily married. She had gone there on a quixotic barn-storming expedition from boarding-school with her sister, Aileen, who is now the equally happy Mrs. Fred Stone.

Beach acted as their protector and guide in showing them the raw life of the mining camps, the three dance halls, Lady Lous and Shooting Dan McGrews.

Since he was there the old Nome went up in flames and a new city is rising out of the ashes. Civilization erased the primitive pine beach knew.

More than almost any other writer, Beach changed the tempo of modern fiction. He swung it from the sickliness of fainting heroines and lace-cuffed courtiers into the red-blooded currents. He gave his heroes muscle, brawn, and big hearts. And dropped lances and shields for knuckles and socks.

What's the matter with this picture? A special assistant in charge of publicity for the United States Attorney General, in reality a press agent, receives a salary of $10,000 a year.

J. Edgar Hoover, who as chief of the Department of Justice has so expertly rounded up the crooks, is paid $9000 a year.

Among New York's sudden evanishments is the rotisserie. These open kitchened pleasantries were confined mostly to Sixth avenue and upper Broadway and wafted the fragrance of broilers turning on spits in the windows.

Much of the trade was for feasts of chorus girls in their hotel rooms after the show. They could send to the rotisserie and get a roasted chicken with fried potatoes and plentiful slices of bread for 80 cents. And how many remember the Castle Cave on Sixth Avenue that served half shell oysters in hot sand? It was Maro Klaw's favorite haunt.

The sudden flood of detective magazines, featuring "inside facts," has become a phenomenon of the publishing field. More than a dozen, weekly, semi-weekly and ten tabloids, have burgeoned since the first of the year.

And they have produced a new type of lurid 3-cents-a-word writer who works with all the *terrific* speed of the ol' time reporter for the best. Each issue plays up the serialization of the life of a big shot mobsman, such as Dillinger and Pretty Boy Floyd.

In the meantime the higher class magazines or "slicks," are in a quandary over the dearth of more accomplished mystery and detective story fictioneers. In the past few years death has removed Louis Joseph Vance, Edgar Wallace, LeRoy Scott, Arthur Somers Roche and Earl Der Biggers.

These were master craftsmen who entertained such distinguished disciples of the exciting plot as Woodrow Wilson, Chief Justice Hughes and others of that ilk. The field is now left almost clear to four English writers, E. Phillips Oppenheim, Agatha Christie, Sydney Horler and Valentine Williams.

A mystery writer with an amazing following in the "pulps" was Clarence Herbert New. For years he concocted a monthly article, captioned "Free Lancing in "Diplomacy." Altogether more than 3,000,000 words of imaginative efforts that uncannily called diplomatic shots in international intrigue.

New was a wheel chair invalid with an amputated arm from a bear clawing. He had not been out of his room in a Brooklyn boarding house for years. When he died at 70, fourteen unpublished stories of his were banked up in one magazine shop.

Mrs. Ted Woodyard, wife of the alert publisher of a flock of West Virginia weeklies, is one of the nation's most tireless women motorists.

If she spends a sleepless night, is off before dawn for a spin, often driving the 500 miles from her Park avenue apartment to their home in Spencer, W. Va. Then sleeps the clock around.

She has driven to Florida and Canada many times and to the coast. So much so he shook visibly. When the crowd left, Cooper ventured:

"You are not afraid of ghosts, are you?" He replied: "Not exactly freed, but I gets kinda hard to hold."

Ryley Cooper's colored butler, attending a gabbing group of writers in Cooper's pent house studio, heard the talk turn suddenly to ghosts and grew fidgety as the terror of the tales increased. So much so he shook visibly. When the crowd left, Cooper ventured:

"You are not afraid of ghosts, are you?" He replied: "Not exactly freed, but I gets kinda hard to hold."

Listen, World

By Elsie Robinson

Should American Women Be Brave or Beautiful?

World, meet Anna, Nina, Vera and Olga...and give the girls a hand. They've just received medals.

For which it's a fair bet you and I will never qualify, seeing as how, in order to do it, we'd have to take a 22,000-foot parachute leap without oxygen apparatus. And land right side up, smiling!

Elsie Robinson

All of which didn't bother the Misses Yakovieva, Kamneva, Fyederova and Savchenko a particle. For these spunky young persons are modern Russians. And that's the sort of thing the Communists expect their ladies to do.

BRAVERY FIRST

Maybe you've noticed their pictures in the rotogravure sections? Not only these four but dozens more.

Big, husky lassies in flying togs —goggles pushed back above their shining eyes and laughing mouths.

Or if you prefer 'em marching, there are stalwart squads, parading in shorts—their big, bronzed thighs swinging, their strong shoulders swaying to the drums.

Pretty? Perhaps—but you don't notice it. You're too busy thinking how you'd hate to tangle with any of them in an argument.

Yet this, declares the Soviet, is exactly as things should be. Bravery, not beauty, is what counts in a woman. Punch power and backbone. And why not; say they? Women were never intended to be "the weaker sex".

They were meant to be—and can be—as strong as men and as gritty. If not more so. A timid woman? She's as shameful and as great a nuisance as a cowardly man.

AMAZONS IN AIR

What's more, they protest, women really like danger. Prefer risky lives to cosy ones.

To prove it, the Soviet ordered all the school girls to learn flying and parachute jumping.

And, from all published reports, it would have required wild horses to keep any of those agile Amazons on the ground.

All of which sounds Perfectly Horrid to our American notion. Yet, once upon a time we admired Gritty Gals. Consider our Pilgrim mothers.

But the fad went out long since. Now we like 'em limp and lovely.

We have, to be sure, some who are plenty lively as well. Amelia Earhart—Mrs. Lindbergh—Helen Wills. But, generally speaking, we want them scenic, and either brains or brawn are apt to prove superfluous, if not downright embarrassing.

For consider our young men. Now, I ask you—just what would Clarence and Percy, Reggie and Ronny do with a five-foot, 11-inch parachute jumperess, who wears a size 16 collar and drives tractors or rivets boilers just to keep her wrist action smooth? Not so cuddley, boys, huh? in fact, from any masculine American viewpoint, a decided matrimonial menace.

GRADE A COMPLEXION

Indeed, most of us seem to have the same notion. There are hundreds of columns on beauty and charm—but did you ever see one on Grit for Gals? Or look at the ads.

There are screams, sobs, snorts and shrieks of horror at the thought of roughened hands or the slightest blot or blemish on the skin adoring gents should love to touch.

But did you ever hear any sighs of regret, much less shouts of warning about Yellow Streaks in the character? No, you didn't.

Who cares a hoot about character as long as there's a Grade A complexion?

Wisecracks aside, that is actually what and how we feel about Females in America, in 1935. That is the goal toward which every girl, rich or poor, bright or stupid, bends her efforts.

And you may laud intelligence and eulogize The Higher Things of Life till you're blue in the face —but Mamie will read the fashion notes and save her nickels for a new tissue cream every time.

So what? Who, do YOU think, is going to be ahead in the long run? Russia, with its Jumping Josies, Walloping Winnies and Brawny Bessies? Or America with its Helpless Hatties and Beautiful-but-blah Belindas?

Isn't It So?

Politeness is benevolence in small things.

Crabbed old age and flaming youth cannot live together without a clash.

Solitude is better than bad company.

Truth stretches but never breaks.

We often forgive those who bore us, but we cannot forgive those whom we bore.

The ability to forget is the token of greatness.

Misfortunes come on wings and depart on foot.

YOUTH

By Edgar A. Guest

The old are tiring of their tasks
Behold their slowing pace!
This busy world forever asks
Fresh youth for many a place.

Onward the generations came
With sure and certain stride,
When age finds duty burdensome,
To keep the ranks supplied.

Behind the leaders, one and all
Their young successors stand
Waiting and ready for the call
To manage and command.

However great and strong there's none
Who, if but turn he will,
Can see the youngster coming on
Who soon his place will fill.

Oh boy, be patient and prepare!
Some day if well you do,
Gladly an older man out there
Shall give his post to you.

(Copyright, 1935, Edgar A. Guest)

'Dear Govt.' -:- By Winston Norman

Mrs. Roosevelt:
c/o The Govt.
(please forward)

Dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

I and my wife Mabel have took pen in hand to ask a little Favor off of you, Mrs. Roosevelt. Can we and our 2 kids live in your Hyde Park house while you & Mr. Roosevelt is on your trip to the San Diego Fair?

We want a Vacation too, Mrs. Roosevelt, and we haven't had one for about 3 years now, except me being out of Work.

How we come to get the bright idea of liveing in your Hyde Park house for you, is because Share-the-Wealth is the latest plan that Mr. Roosevelt has took up, and Share-the-Wealth begins at home, don't it?

So just drop us a line, Mrs. Roosevelt, & we will be ready to move in on you as soon as we can borrow the r. r. fare to Hyde Park.

Mabel is pesking over my shoulder right now, and she just says to me:

"Tell Mrs. Roosevelt to please lay off all of her hired help except the Cook, and also a Maid for our children."

One Maid & 1 Cook will be plenty for us, Mrs. Roosevelt, I wouldn't want to have nobody Buttling us when we ate, because my Wife has some table manners that would maybe embarrass a Buttler.

We will take real good care of Hyde Park for you, and not break nothing. My little boy Wilbur, age 7, likes to slide down a barrister, but we will make him use a Pillow between him and the barrister when he slides.

What fun my kids will have in your house, Mrs. Roosevelt, our little girl Millicent, age 5, is a very healthy American Child, she can shinny up a window curtain like a little monkey, I hope you have nice strong curtains.

My Wife just roach her head over my shoulder again, & says to me, "Find out from Mrs. Roosevelt where she charges her Grocerys at."

So please let us know about that, too, and we can't hardly wait to share your Wealth & help the New Deal. While we are shareing Hyde Park, could we please also have a free ride on Mr. Astor's yacht?

If you would just tell Mr. Roosevelt to leave his Fishing Tackle on board of the Yacht, then I and my friends could use it.

Mr. Roosevelt's fishing tackle would maybe bring us good luck, because he has pulled in millions of fish since 1932, and that just leaves 1 little question, Mrs. Roosevelt, do you know what he uses for bait?

Yours eagerly,
W. Norman, wife Mabel & kids.

'No War' Move Red Idea

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR.

BY way of Moscow comes new evidence that "the foes of our own household" are getting alien assistance in their disloyal attempts to overthrow the government of the Constitution by "boring from within."

Reporting to the Congress of the Communist International at Moscow, the general secretary of its organization in the United States boasts of the success on American soil of the sapping expeditions which the alien Reds have helped to organize.

This Communist organizer of the Reds, Pinks and Yellows on American soil tells the Moscow Congress that the membership of the Communist Party in this country has increased forty per cent in the last few years. He tells of the circulation of millions of copies of an unemployment insurance bill which has the support of a radical group of representatives in the present Congress.

This Communist also reports to the Moscow Congress how active has been the Communist campaign to organize schools, colleges and universities, supported by the American people's money, against the American people's government.

According to the press dispatches from Moscow, this Communist organizer of American Reds, Pinks and Yellows said that the Communist Party is **"seriously working to extend its influence to the non-proletarian strata of the population, such as farmers, students, white collar workers, liberal professions, and the intelligentsia."**

Continuing his report to his Moscow bosses this Communist organizer of American dupes boasts that the Communist Party has "actively led the youth movement" in the United States; has LAUNCHED A MOVEMENT AGAINST WAR and "has been the guiding force in the great revolutionary cultural movement."

Nothing will more quickly aid and abet the carrying of the Moscow program to undermine the Government of the Constitution than the passage or defeat of some of the legislation now pending before the Congress in which the Reds, Pinks and Yellows have interested themselves.

Let the Congress, for example, pass the Nye Force Bill to destroy defense training with the colors in nearly two hundred loyal schools, colleges and universities of the country and the Communists will have another American victory to report to Moscow.

Words of Wise

The future is purchased by the present.—Dr. Samuel Johnson.

Poverty demoralizes.—Emerson.

Pleasure is far sweeter as a recreation than as a business.—R. D. Hitchcock.

The use of money is all the advantage there is in having money.—Franklin.

Our greatest misfortunes often come to us from ourselves.—Rousseau.

A well-married man is winged. Ill matched he is shackled.—H. W. Beecher.

He is whipped who thinks he is whipped.—Eugene C. Foster.

Each man stamps his value on himself.—Schiller.

Daily Bible Text "I consider Thy heavens, the moon and the stars which Thou hast ordained."—Psalms 8:3.
Suggested by the Rev. W. E. Peterson, St. Saviour's Church, Bar Harbor, Me.